



## FLAGSHIP MEN AT PACIFIC CITY

**BLUEJACKETS FROM CALIFORNIA  
GUESTS OF MANAGEMENT AND  
TAKE PART IN EXERCISES AT  
BIG AMUSEMENT RESORT.**

A group of 100 bluejackets from the battleship California were the guests of honor at Pacific City at the beach resort Memorial Day. The big flagship of the Pacific fleet arrived in San Francisco harbor Monday and its crew, with the exception of the 100 men given shore leave to take part in the exercises at Pacific City, spent the day on board the vessel and assisted in the memorial exercises of the navy, strewing flowers on the ocean outside Golden Gate.

The young bluejackets, all California boys, were in charge of Lieutenant B. V. Gelly and left the ferry building at about 10 o'clock. They were entertained at luncheon in the new Canyon Inn at Pacific City. Later they were joined by members of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations.

At 2:30 the entire party took part in loading the big seaplane with flowers, which were strewn on the waters of the bay in memory of the navy's dead of all American wars.

During the afternoon special entertainment features were arranged for the pleasure of the young fighting men of the flagship.

### WORK NOW GOING ON IN NEW BANK'S QUARTERS

Work of remodeling the banking quarters of the Citizens' National Bank is now under way and progressing rapidly in charge of the Herman Safe Company, and when completed the place will be as up to date and modern as it is possible to make it. It is expected that the new bank's quarters will be finished and ready for business between June 15th and July 1st.

Among the interesting exhibits at the Peninsula Pageant, one by the Peninsula Pump and Supply Company of Loma Park is noteworthy. E. Mafael, the proprietor, who is well known in this city, has on display a number of machines, one pump being in constant operation throwing a large stream of water.

### S. NIERI OPENS NEW UNDERTAKING PARLOR

A representative of The Enterprise was taken Wednesday on a trip of inspection of S. Nieri's Funeral Home, the newly finished undertaking parlors of S. Nieri, and came away convinced of the fact that this city now has one of the coziest, prettiest and most up-to-date establishments of the kind in the county.

As one opens the front door a wide hall running the length of the building is disclosed, effectively set off with a vista of tall wicker vases holding ferns. Soft gray, blue and mauve is the color scheme of the hall and of the entire suite of rooms opening off it, a combination that makes pleasingly for a quietly restful effect.

On the left comes first a private office, next a cozy ladies' parlor, then two large rooms that open into each other by folding doors and can be used separately as chapels or thrown together to accommodate larger gatherings at funeral services. Heavy mohair hangings at the doors, soft grayish paper on the walls and heavy carpet of soft tone upon the floor all blend together for a harmonious, restful whole.

In back are lavatories, a stock room and a morgue, and the back door opens on a paved drive to the alley. Behind the main building is a concrete garage large enough to accommodate four machines.

Upstairs over the undertaking establishment the building is arranged in a seven-room apartment, which is a model of neatness and modern convenience. The bedrooms are also finished in light blues and grays, while the living and dining rooms are in warmer tones and the kitchen spotless in white.

From bottom to top the building is a credit to E. L. Norberg, architect; M. E. Green, contractor, and S. Nieri, proprietor.

## STUDENTS SCORE BIG HIT IN "CLARENCE"

**Auditorium Crowded With Friends  
Who Enjoy Excellent Rendering of  
Parts in Jolly Comedy.**

(Contributed.)

Before an audience that packed the three-hundred-plus capacity auditorium, the students of the local high school last Saturday night staged one of the most successful plays ever given in South San Francisco. With the laurel of victory still fresh upon her brow as a result of the recent track meet, Miss Rue R. Clifford is again awarded praise due her for the untiring but successful effort put forth during six weeks of coaching the play. The comment heard during and after the play was to the effect that every one of the ten players was professional-like in speech and actions, that the play ran along smoothly and easily, and that the clever plot was spellbinding to the end.

The play, Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," is a four-act comedy, laid in New York City at the close of the World War. It opens by presenting Mr. Wheeler, a business man, and Mrs. Martyn, his secretary, in the former's private office. A discharged soldier, Clarence, drops in, seeking employment. While waiting to see the "top man" (as he puts it), Mr. Wheeler's son (Bobby) and daughter (Cora) come in, and are much taken with the soldier. Bobby, a young college sport, who has been ousted from three colleges on account of dice and women, makes the soldier his confidant, as does Cora, who intermittently goes on the carpet before her father and the governess, Miss Pinney, for going with a grass-widower. The soldier gives his name to the secretary as Clarence Sm—, but the balance of the surname is cut off by an outburst from Cora. Upon learning that the soldier can drive mules without swearing, Mr. Wheeler decides to employ him in his own household.

The next act opens in Mr. Wheeler's home, the plot being that Cora, Bobby and even Mrs. Wheeler herself have all fallen in love with Clarence. The grass-widower, Mr. Hubert Stem, has of course, lost out, and turning his affections to the governess, also gets a cold reception, she interviewing him in the presence of the soldier boy, who is now a piano tuner and who hammers and tunes throughout the conversation. Clarence plays the saxophone, and is boosted another notch in the eyes of the mother daughter and son, and the curtain goes down upon a boisterous scene, in which the wailing saxophone is the center of attraction.

The third act finds every one upset concerning Clarence, who now assumes the role of the "man of mystery." He has been in the home three weeks, but no one knows his last name. He is able to turn his hand to almost any odd job, yet no one knows what he did or was before the war, much concern being due to the fact that his speech and thought is that of a scholar. One by one, every person in the household is consulted as to what their idea is of Clarence's last name, and each scene ends with heated and humorous arguments. Some declare his name to be "Smun," some "Moon," and finally Mr. Stem, the grass-widower, confronts Clarence with a newspaper article showing an army deserter, and accuses him of being "Clarence Short." Clarence escapes by saying that all they had to do was look him up in "Who's Who," not implying greatness, but that he was an authority on "Coleoptera."

The last act shows Cora pestering her father about the one word upon which Clarence was an authority. Was it "coal," or "coaling stations," or "coal and potteries"? Father, trying to read his newspaper in the midst of these interrogations, did not care, and finally burst into angry words. In the scene which follows Clarence turns his affections to the governess. The proposal and acceptance in the form of "Where's your suitcase?" "It's by the door of my room," is a laughable climax. The morning mail, however, apparently fails to bring the money for the couple's departure. There were letters for every one except Clarence. One letter was to be sent to the dead.

(Continued on page 4.)

## FIVE GENERATIONS MEET AT GARDNER HOME

**Mrs. C. Marentis Meets Great-Great-Grandson at Granddaughter's House.**

A remarkable gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner, 614 Baden avenue, this city, recently, when five generations of the family met. This is probably the first time in the history of San Mateo county that this has happened. Another noteworthy feature of the gathering was that the eldest of the line of succession, the great-great-grandmother of the youngest member of the party, is but 79 years of age.

Those who gathered at the Gardner home for this unusual assembly were as follows:

Mrs. Claudio Marentis of San Juan, 79 years.

Mrs. Mary Castro of 553 Baden avenue, this city, 65 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Marentis.

Mrs. Maria Gardner of 614 Commercial avenue, this city, 41 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Castro.

Mrs. Frank Lewis of Crockett, Calif., 18 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Gardner.

Baby Frank Lewis, 9 months of age, son of Mrs. Lewis.

### SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Florence Brawn, the popular young lady at the land company's office, was given a surprise "kitchen shower" Monday evening by a number of her girl and women friends. Miss Brawn is soon to be married to Franklin A. Dominy, and the bride-to-be was supplied with many useful articles for her prospective home by the self-invited guests. The evening was passed pleasantly with cards and games and refreshments were served. The guests were Mesdames A. J. Eschebach, William Pitt, W. H. Dinning, Ed Joslyn, Jack McCarthy, Ed Stahl, Charles Sassmann, H. A. Cavassa, B. J. Rodondi, C. E. Rowe, J. H. Holbrook, William Doyle, Harlow Dotson, I. H. Dotson, W. H. Virgin, Ernest Johnson, Charles Gebhardt and A. Sorenson, and Misses Florence Robinson, Myrtle Kiessling, Mary Kauffmann, Emma Johnson, Alma Stahl, Bernice Holbrook, Mary and Helen Carmody and Grace Robinson.

### MRS. GUNNAR BOSTROM TO OPEN CANDY STORE

Announcement was made this week that South San Francisco is to have a new confectionery store shortly. This store will be opened in the new Eschebach building next door to the Royal Theater, and will be under the management of Mrs. Gunnar Bostrom of this city. The store room, which has not been occupied since the building was finished recently, will be an ideal situation for the new candy store, and Mrs. Bostrom is well and favorably known to most of the residents of the town, having taken a prominent part in this city for several years in social and fraternal affairs.

### LAND CO. OFFICE TAKES OVER ANOTHER ROOM

The removal of S. Nieri to his new building is causing two changes in office rooms on Linden avenue. The P. G. and E. office is to be moved to the room formerly occupied by Mr. Nieri. The land company's office will be extended another door to the north, taking in the room where the P. G. and E. has been for several years. This will be accomplished by connecting the present land company office with the new room, and this extension will be occupied by E. C. Peck.

### WIFE BEATER GIVEN NINETY-DAY SENTENCE

Fred E. Moore, mail carrier at the local office, was up before Judge J. G. Walker Tuesday morning for beating his wife. He was given a ninety-day suspended sentence. It is understood that Postmaster L. G. Hardy has asked for the man's resignation following the episode.

### W. W. BROWN SELLS MILLER AVENUE HOME

It is reported that W. W. Brown, building inspector of this city, has sold his home on Miller avenue to Guidi Brovelli. Mr. Brown plans to build another home on the first lot east of his present location in the near future. It is understood the Brovelli family will occupy the house they have purchased.

### J. J. JAMES SELLS MILLER AVENUE HOME

It is reported that J. J. James has sold his Miller avenue home to parties in the East. The sale was made through the agency of F. A. Cunningham. The James family will continue to occupy the house for some months yet.

The winner is usually a grinner.

## FACTS MISREPRESENTED IN PRINTED STATEMENT

**City or Taxpayers Not Liable in Case  
of Improvement Bonds.**

In a circular that appeared in this city last week a statement was printed relative to the bonds on the Los Cerritos tract near Baden that was exceedingly misleading. Whether this statement was due to wilful misrepresentation on the part of the man responsible for the printing of the circular or was occasioned by his ignorance of the facts in the case The Enterprise is not prepared to state, but certain it is that a decidedly wrong impression is conveyed.

The statement follows a reference to the fact that the Bank of Italy holds the bonds on the property and that these bonds are about to mature. The quotation below is the part which city officials and business men of this city are taking exception to:

"It would seem that the value of that property is not adequate to meet payment of the bonds, even though the assessment were enforced in full. The city and its taxpayers are therefore liable for any deficiency, a rather unjust result."

For the benefit of the young man responsible for the circular as well as to reassure anybody who may have been occasioned uneasiness by the misrepresentation of facts in the case, The Enterprise wishes to state that this city, any of its officials, or any of its taxpayers are not responsible for one dollar of "deficiency" on the property referred to. This statement is made on the authority of one of the best municipal attorneys in California.

The street work in the Los Cerritos tract which led to the assessments on the property and to the bonds, was done under the legislative act known as the "Improvement Act of 1911" which specifically states that neither the city nor any of its officials are liable for any of the costs of the work done.

The bonds for the unpaid assessments for the work were issued under the act known as the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," which states that in such a case the city is liable only in case it bought the property involved.

In this case the city of South San Francisco has not bought the property nor, so far as is known does it intend to do so. Furthermore, anybody buying the bonds did so with his eyes open and knows that only the property assessed is liable for the bonds.

### ANTONE NOYER BURIED FROM SAN BRUNO TUESDAY

Antone Noyer, aged 57 years and for twelve years a resident of San Bruno, died at the Mills Memorial Hospital Sunday and was buried by S. Nieri Tuesday morning, following services at St. Bruno's Church in San Bruno. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The deceased left a wife, Mary Noyer; seven daughters, Josephine, Constance, Angeline, Mary, Beatrice, Dolores and Minnie Noyer, and one son, John Noyer.

### E. H. EDWARDS CO. MOVES SALES OFFICE HERE

The E. H. Edwards Company has announced the removal to this city of its sales offices, heretofore located at 1043 Monadnock building, San Francisco. The obtaining of San Francisco listing and direct connection with the city by telephone, secured recently by the local Chamber of Commerce, is one of the reasons set forth by the big wire manufacturing company for the removal of its sales offices to this city where its plant is located.

### FATHER OF I. M. DOTSON DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Dotson were called to Santa Cruz early this week by the death of Mr. Dotson's father, H. P. Dotson of that city. H. P. Dotson had been a resident of Santa Cruz for forty years and died at the advanced age of 92 years. He passed away last Friday and was buried Tuesday of this week. The deceased left four sons and three daughters.

### MORE BIG LEAGUE STUFF

More baseball history was made in this city last Saturday when the Yankee Midgets defeated the Horseshoes in a hotly contested game. The battery for the victors was Welte, pitcher, and Evans, catcher. So warm did the argument wax that the game was called in the third inning, with the score 23 to 7 in favor of the Yanks.

## TEN MORE HOUSES TO BE BUILT SOON

**E. C. Peck Co. Announces Sale of  
Last of Ten Now Under Way; More  
to Be Built in Near Future.**

Announcement was made this week by the E. C. Peck Company that the last of the ten houses being built in this city by the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company has been sold. These houses are now in course of construction, and that all ten have been sold before completion speaks well for the activity of the local realty market. It is also understood that all the buyers expect to make their own homes in the houses.

Another announcement of great importance is that the land company will start work on the construction of ten more houses in the near future.

The purchaser of the last of the ten houses now being built is A. L. Nolan, who has recently become one of the proprietors of the Reliance Garage. The buyers of the other nine houses are as follows:

Miller avenue, block 84, Wm. Luty.

Grand avenue, block 84, E. H. Lewis.

Grand avenue, block 84, P. V. Nass.

Grand avenue, block 85, Mrs. Mary Sornborger.

Grand avenue, block 95, J. L. Hickey.

Miller avenue, block 94, F. A. Dominy.

Miller avenue, block 95, John Dooley.

High School Park, block 2, Emma Johnson.

High School Park, block 2, D. J. Hyland.

### CLUB HELPS TO FURNISH ROOM AT PENINSULA PAGEANT

The local Woman's Club has had a part in furnishing the woman's room at the Peninsula Pageant, supplying a beautiful white marble table and a splendid white marble urn, three feet in height. The articles were loaned by the American Marble and Mosaic Company of this city. The remainder of the room was furnished by the San Mateo County Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The regular monthly meeting of the local club will be held next Thursday and will be "Daughters' Day." All mothers are urged to attend and bring a daughter. In case they have none of their own, they are requested to borrow one. A play, "Nevertheless," will be given by the pupils in dramatic work of Miss Elizabeth Holloway and Miss Harlene Hoover of San Francisco. A speaker for the program will be announced later. The subject will be "Relationship Between Mother and Daughter." A soloist will also take part in the program and special refreshments will be served.

### C. P. REGIL, ONE OF TOWN'S OLDEST RESIDENTS, PASSES

C. P. Regil, one of the oldest inhabitants of this city and of San Mateo county, died at the Twelve-Mile House here Sunday evening, lacking but a few days of being 80 years of age. He had lived at and been proprietor of the Twelve-Mile House since 1887.

The deceased was born in Switzerland. He came to San Francisco in 1867 and in 1869 moved to San Mateo county, where he has lived since. He was connected with the Millbrae dairy for fifteen years, then for five years with the Black Hawk dairy ranch. Later he moved to Halfmoon Bay, but in 1887 settled at the Twelve-Mile House, then a way station on the stage line between San Jose and San Francisco.

Regil leaves a widow, Mrs. Josephine Regil. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Anthony's Church in San Francisco, with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

### PACIFIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES FORM BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

More than 8000 employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company have formed an association for the payment of compensation during illness and disability among their number.

The organization, known as the Pacific Service Employees' Association, is open to all employees under 55, upon passing of a prescribed physical examination. Admission fees have been fixed at \$1, with monthly dues of the same amount.

### BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED BABY FOUND AT SAN CARLOS

The body of a four-months-old baby was found Saturday near the railroad track at San Carlos. The body, wrapped in a white cloth, had apparently been thrown from a passing train. All efforts of the authorities to identify the body or learn its parentage failed, and it was buried Tuesday by Coroner W. A. Brooke.

Be wise—advertise in The Enterprise.

## GREAT FAIR IS ATTRACTING THRONGS

**PENINSULA PAGEANT AT SAN  
CARLOS PROVING GREATEST  
ADVERTISING FEATURE THE  
PENINSULA EVER HAD.**

The Peninsula Pageant of Progress and fair at San Carlos has been the mecca for tens of thousands of visitors since its opening last Saturday. No similar project ever attempted before has approached the present exposition by way of exploiting the resources of the peninsula. Before its doors close on Sunday night it is expected that all records for attendance will have been shattered.

The big event for Sunday evening will be the reproduction of the entire three episodes of the historical pageant, which includes the days of '49, the Spanish days and the Indian days. Sunday also has been designated as Peninsula Day, San Jose Day and Navy Day.

Men and women who are familiar with expositions state that the Peninsula Pageant of Progress is one of the most complete and comprehensive exhibits ever gotten together. The high standard of exhibits, together with the demonstrations, impress all who attend. They are free to say that those who do not attend will miss an event well worth seeing.

Since the opening day there has not been a dull minute and the program is replete with special events of all kinds right up to the closing hour. Free attractions and free dancing on the great floor has kept the crowds on edge. No feature has been more popular than the Indian village with the fifty members of the Pomo tribe from Mendocino county. Their weird dances and tribal customs have been of interest to thousands.

A Sunday feature will be a concert by the San Jose high school orchestra. Navy officers from the fleet now in San Francisco harbor will be in attendance also. The exposition will close at 11 o'clock Sunday night, everything going full blast until that hour.

### TWO MORE BUSINESS BUILDINGS PLANNED

Announcements have been made of two more business buildings to be erected in the center of South San Francisco within the very near future. One will be a new building for the Bollazzi grocery, the other a new structure to house the South San Francisco Bakery. Both will be on Grand avenue close to the center of town.

The new Bollazzi building will be erected on the south side of Grand avenue next to Arndt's dry goods store. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollazzi recently purchased this lot for the purpose of putting up a building of their own. Although the plans are still in the development stage, it is understood that the building will be of reinforced concrete and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

V. Boldo and B. Damele, partners in the South San Francisco Bakery, some months ago bought the first lot west of the building where they are at present located and are now having plans drawn for a modern bakery building. When work of construction will start has not yet been announced, but it is understood that this will be soon after plans are completed.

As an indication of the way South San Francisco is forging ahead in the way of new buildings, a list of late structures is given below. It may be noted that all given are of reinforced concrete and strictly modern.

Kauffmann Bros., store building.

A. J. Eschebach, two stores and apartments.

E. C. Peck, three stores.

S. Nieri, undertaking parlors and apartment.

F. A. Cunningham, two stores and apartments.

M. C. Colgan, two separate store buildings.

J. J. Jennings, two stores.

It is reported that others are being planned.

# Prominent People

## "Red" Ruthenberg Found Guilty by Jury



Here's an up-to-date portrait of Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland, O., convicted at St. Joseph of violating the Michigan law against syndicalism. The conviction carried with it the possibility of a prison sentence of ten years and a fine of \$5,000. Ruthenberg is executive secretary of the Workers' Party of America and formerly Socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland. He was one of the 16 Communists arrested in the party's convention in Michigan last August and the second to be tried for violation of Michigan's syndicalism act. W. Z. Foster was tried previously, but the jury was deadlocked.

The verdict assured a retrial of Foster. The jury disagreed in Foster's case, after 19 ballots each of which stood 6 to 6. Mrs. Minerva Olson, the only woman member of the first jury, led the acquittal faction. There was no woman on the Ruthenberg jury. It was made up of eight farmers, one former justice of the peace, two oil salesmen, and one American Legion man.

The state contended that the evidence showed the Communist party advocated sabotage in the overthrow of the government. The Communist party documents seized in the raid on the convention contradicted Ruthenberg's defense that the Communist party only predicted that force and violence would be used and did not advocate those measures to bring about reforms.

## Michigan Judge "One-Man Grand Jury"

Here is a new portrait of Judge Harry Dingeman of St. Joseph, Mich., the "one-man grand jury" who is acting in the state investigation of the House of David, the notorious so-called religious cult of Benton Harbor. Michigan has a law under which a judge may perform the duties usually falling to a grand jury. This judge certainly has his work cut out for him. The following resume of the testimony of Mary Purnell, wife of "King" Benjamin Purnell of the House of David, shows what he is up against:

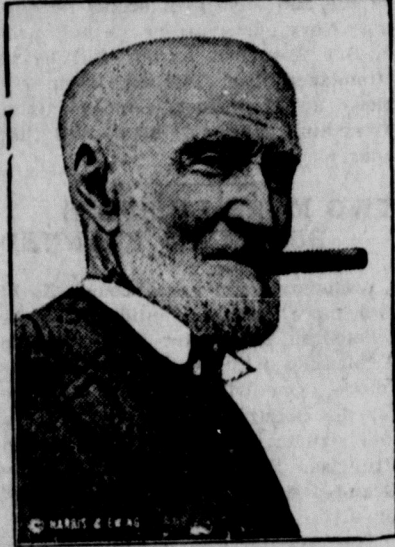


"Queen" Mary told of a divine revelation that came to her husband more than thirty years ago that he was the "seventh messenger angel." She denied that her husband was guilty of immoral acts, and when other questions were asked her took refuge in the typewritten copy of the law she carried with her into the grand jury room, refusing to answer them.

While "King" Benjamin never claimed to be "the son of man" or "the younger brother of Jesus Christ," "Queen" Mary said, the cult accepts Jesus Christ as the first messenger angel.

"Queen" Mary said she married "King" Benjamin in 1880 and has borne him two children, a daughter, who was killed in a powder plant explosion in Ohio, and a son, now forty-two, and mentally irresponsible.

## "Uncle Joe's" Eighty-Seventh Birthday



"Uncle Joe" Cannon held a double celebration the other day at Danville, Ill., his "home town." It was his eighty-seventh birthday and also the postponed celebration of his "welcome home" from Washington. It was an all-day performance, with a parade, birthday cake with candles, speeches and everything. "Uncle Joe" shook hands with everybody, offering his elbow in lieu of his hand, his right arm having been broken a few years ago. The veteran legislator issued a birthday greeting, which included this:

"Friends, this demonstration of your affection is in itself compensation for my half century of public service. The extent of my gratitude cannot be weighed or measured. To all, my heart goes out in thankfulness. 'It is good to have lived and worked with you. You are my neighbors. You are the people I have served in congress through two generations. You are the people with whom I intend to pass the remainder of my days.'

"To you, to all the people of America, from my observance of half a century, I bring this message: Have faith. Often you will feel that you detect a great uneasiness, an unrest, a threatening undercurrent in this government. This is neither new nor unusual. I have learned that America will rise to meet her problems. I have learned that good will triumph over evil. 'Have faith in the government of your fathers. 'Show your faith by works to support that government. 'Have faith that right will prevail.'

## Mrs. Cannon Among "Twelve Greatest"

A special committee of the National League of Women Voters has selected the 12 greatest living American women. Most of them you know by name and reputation—women like Jane Addams, Carrie Chapman Catt, Julia Lathrop and Edith Wharton. But did you ever hear of Mrs. Annie Jump Cannon?

Well, Mrs. Cannon has made regular visual observations of variable stars of long period with 6-inch equatorial telescope, and has completed a bibliography of variable stars comprising about 50,000 references. In the course of photographic work she has discovered 250 variable stars, three new stars, one spectroscopic binary and numerous stars having bright lines or variable spectra. She has completed a catalogue of 220,000 stellar spectra. She was made an assistant at the Harvard college observatory in 1897 and curator of astronomical photographs in 1911 and is the author of various Harvard college observatory annals.

She was born at Dover, Del., in 1863. She has degrees from Wellesley, University of Delaware and University of Groningen, Holland. She is an honorary member of the Royal Astronomical society. Her home is at Cambridge Mass.



of various Harvard college observatory

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

So long as you think that some one else will do what you neglect—so long as you fail at misrule, yet fail to defend your civic rights—so long as you believe that your influence is not needed, and that without you there will be a majority sufficient to prevail for the many, the few shall continue to drag us into the chasm.

When every soldier in the ranks fears that his loss means the fall of the cause, an army is irresistible—when each mason lays his stone as though the walls cannot stand except through his skill—when every woman bleeds at the wall of grief and the moan of hunger, convinced that her hand alone can ease, and her loaf can succor, then, and only then, shall our mastery endure. You do count—your charity does count—your patriotism does count—your skill does count. No good deed can be spared.—Herbert Kaufman.

### HOW MUCH FOOD DO WE NEED?

The things that food does for us are important—first it generates heat, that keeps the body warm; it keeps up the body processes, such as the heart action, digestion, respiration and other involuntary functions. It rebuilds and repairs the rundown tissues, stores up reserve fuel for illnesses or sudden demands in emergency, and gives us energy to walk, think and do all kinds of physical and mental work.



Pies made of fruit, a piece one and one-half inches; made of creams, meringues, one-inch piece, cookies, two small; cake, cottage pudding, a piece two and one-half by two and one-half; ginger bread the same; all one hundred calories.

We find that the average adult needs three thousand to thirty-seven hundred calories a day. As a calorie must be changed to a more common measurement for daily use by the housewife, it has been found that a baked apple equals one hundred calories, one orange the same, also half of a grapefruit, one-half cupful of apple sauce, two or three prunes with two tablespoonsful of juice, one cupful of dry cereal, or one and three-fourths or less of the cooked wheat or cornmeal, one-fourth of a cupful of scrambled egg, two small cooked eggs, four thin slices of bacon, one slice of French toast, two slices of bread, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter.

One tablespoonful of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half cupful of cocoa (tea and coffee of no food value without sugar or cream), all one hundred calories.

With the above as a basis one may portion the amount needed for the three meals and form some idea of the amount each individual needs.

When soft winds stir the meadow grass, When butterflies flit over, When honey bees, all burdened, seek The fields of fragrant clover, When singing birds and crooning brooks Seem blissfully in tune, And buttercups and daisies nod, 'Tis June, dear heart, 'tis June!

### A FEW CREAM SOUPS

A half cupful of good cream soup is a nourishing beginning for a meal.

**Cream of Mushroom Soup.**—Mash and peel one quart of mushrooms and cook until tender in very little water, then rub through a sieve. Make a cream sauce, using two tablespoonsful each of butter and flour, adding the flour when the butter is bubbling hot; season with salt and pepper, add a quart of milk, the mushroom puree and serve piping hot.

**Cream of Celery Soup.**—Take one head of celery, three cupfuls of milk, one cupful of whipped cream, three tablespoonsful each of butter and flour, salt and pepper to taste. Chop the celery very fine and put it into a double boiler with two cupfuls of the milk, and cook for twenty minutes. Strain, return to the boiler and add a cream sauce, using the flour, butter and one cupful of milk. Add seasonings and stir in the cupful of whipped cream just at the last.

**Salmon, Cream Soup.**—Take one-half can of salmon, one quart of milk, two tablespoonsful of butter, three tablespoonsful of flour, pepper and salt to taste. Drain the oil from the can of salmon, put the fish with a cupful of milk on the stove and let it cook for a few minutes, then rub through a sieve. Make a sauce of the remainder of the milk and the butter and flour, add the salmon puree, stir until smooth, thoroughly cooking the flour. Serve with hot crackers.

**Cream of Chicken and Cauliflower.**—To two quarts of chicken broth add one cupful of boiled rice and one cupful of boiled cauliflower which has been put through a potato ricer. Season well. Make a cream sauce, using two tablespoonsful of butter and flour, adding a pint of rich milk; cook until smooth, then add to the first mixture. Serve with a few flowerettes of the cauliflower for a garnish.

*Nellie Maxwell*

## Save 50 to 75 Per Cent

BY SECURING SPECIAL

Theatre Music Roll Rental Service  
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

PREMIER MUSIC ROLL CO.

177 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

## NOTICE

TO

Taxpayers

OF THE

City of South San Francisco

For the Year 1923

All Taxpayers are required by law to annually make and deliver to the Assessor a statement, under oath, setting forth, specifically all the real and personal property owned by such person, or in his possession, or under his control, at 12 o'clock meridian, on the

### First Monday in March

Accordingly, you are requested to fill out the assessment blank in question and deliver the same at the office of the Assessor immediately making oath thereto.

The property of all persons who refuse or neglect to furnish such statement will be arbitrarily assessed; and such statement will not be subject to equalization. Refusal to furnish the statement above required will subject the person so refusing to a fine of \$100.

Any information relating to the assessments will be furnished upon application to the City Hall.

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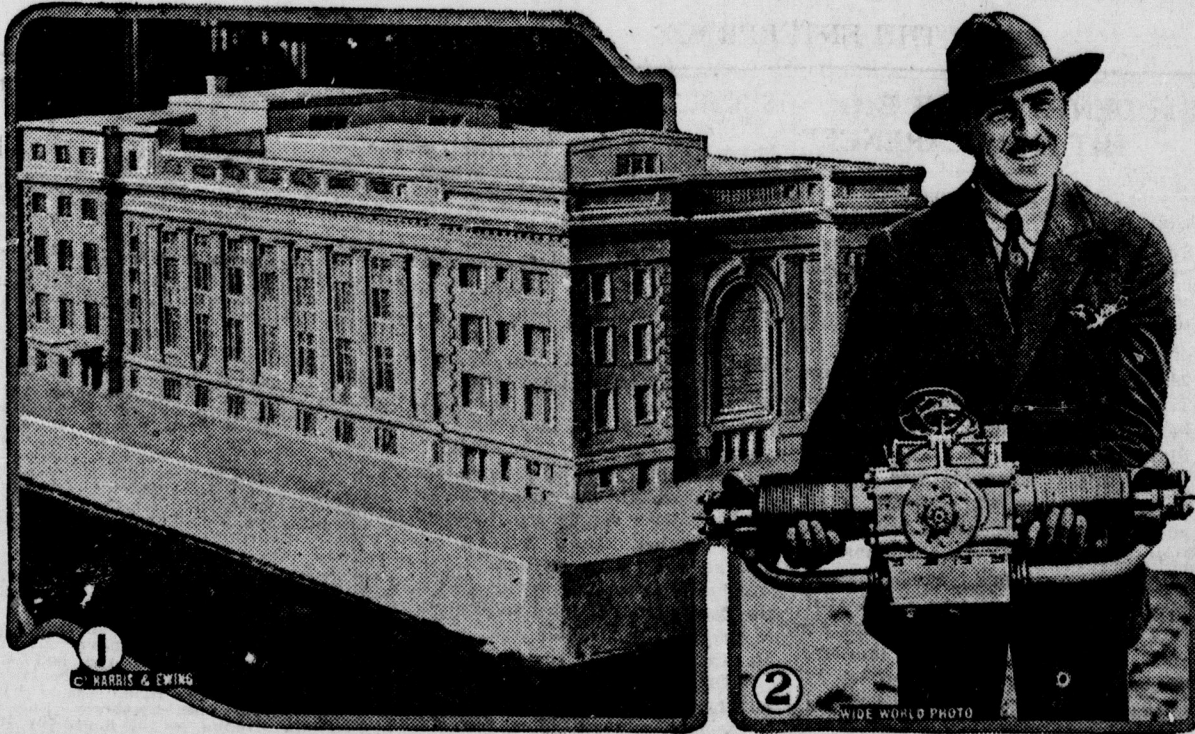
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Read the Enterprise



1—Model of the \$800,000 convention hall in Washington that will be completed in October. 2—French Aviator Barbot who flew a "Hivver" plane across the English channel, and the little engine of the glider.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**Secretary Hughes Declares League of Nations a Failure in Enforcing Peace.**

FRIENDSHIP IS ONLY WAY

**President Harding's Comment on New York's "Wet" Legislation—Greece Threatens to Fight Turkey—Great Britain and Russia Likely to Reach Accord.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo are seeking the Republican national convention of next year, with Chicago apparently in the lead. Which one do you think should be awarded the prize, and why?

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES has definitely joined the ranks of those Americans who are opposed to American membership in the League of Nations. Since his campaign statement in 1920, in which he and 30 other Republican leaders urged the election of Mr. Harding as the most effective way to obtain changes in the covenant that would make it safe for the United States to join the league, Mr. Hughes has observed what he thinks is the utter failure of the league to enforce peace and has concluded the machinery set up by it for that purpose is impracticable.

Mr. Hughes' utterances, which it is fair to assume had the advance approval of the President, were made in an address to the National Conference of Social Work in Washington. He did not mention the league by name, but here is what he had to say on that subject:

"The more we reflect upon the essential conditions of peace the more clearly it appears that they are not to be found in any artificial arrangements. Important as these may be as facilities; that it is the disposition of peoples that counts.

"Any sort of contrivance will fail if peoples are not disposed to peace, or are not able to find ground for belief in each other. It is idle to talk of proscribing war unless the peoples are intent on maintaining peace. You cannot maintain peace by force, for who will supply, who will control, who will direct, the force?

"Great nations may indeed discipline a weak power, provided they are united in policy and provided always that the weak power is not a necessary weight in some contrived balance of power. But when great nations do not agree among themselves, who shall guard the guardians? In that case, all the arrangements made to depend upon their harmony of view are bound to fail.

"If those who are keenly desirous of enduring peace will descend to the contemplation of realities, it will be seen that there is only one way to the goal—a long and difficult way—that is, by the cultivation of the spirit of friendship and good will among the peoples through which alone the sources of dangerous strife can be dried up.

"If you find anywhere in the world—as, for example, we happily find in the case of our relations to our neighbor to the north—a complete assurance of lasting peace, it is not because of treaties or political arrangements of any sort; it is simply because the roots of amity strike deep in the thoughts and convictions of both peoples."

SENATOR MOSES of New Hampshire has returned from a foreign tour ready to fight not only American membership in the league but also American membership in the world court. He says he found no one in Europe who believes for a moment that the court is distinct from the league. Mr. Moses is vexed because, as he says, "anyone who happens to

believe from personal knowledge and experience that it would be destructive of the best interests of his country to become enmeshed in the politics of Europe is branded as a candidate against President Harding."

THIS leads to consideration of the report from Washington, after a series of political conferences in the White House, that Attorney General Daugherty will not manage Mr. Harding's campaign for renomination owing to his continued ill health. Indeed, it is believed he may soon resign from the cabinet for the same reason. His successor as pre-convention manager for Harding was not selected, but among the men discussed for that work were Charles D. Hilles of New York, Will H. Hays and A. D. Lasker, retiring chairman of the shipping board. Those participating in the conferences had no doubt, seemingly, that the President would win a renomination.

These leaders had a good deal to say about the situation in New York state where they fear the effects of the prohibition issue. There was a rumor that Theodore Roosevelt would offer himself as a gubernatorial candidate next year, his admirers asserting he is the one man who might defeat Al Smith.

PASSAGE of a bill repealing the New York prohibition enforcement act led a citizen of Newburgh to write President Harding urging that congress be convened and that every legislator who voted for the bill and Governor Smith, if he signs it, be suspended as traitors. In replying, the President reiterated the statement that his administration would use every means to enforce the prohibition amendment to the Constitution, and continued:

"I venture that, if by reason of the refusal or failure of any state to discharge its proper duty, the federal government is compelled to enter upon the territory and jurisdiction of the state and to set up those police and judicial authorities which would be required, the most difficult and trying situations would inevitably arise.

"More or less conflict between state and federal authorities would seem unavoidable in such circumstances. The impression would be created that the federal government was assuming to interfere with the functions of the states, and the distressing results that would ensue readily suggest themselves."

FROM various government agencies in Washington there came last week reports further confirming the stories of enormous general prosperity in the United States. The railroads are doing a record-breaking business in hauling the products of factory and farm, and although agriculture has not yet come in for its full share of the good times, the increased buying power of the farmer is shown by the spring orders of general stores and the new business of mail-order houses. In its report on industrial employment conditions for April 30 the Department of Labor says there is little unemployment anywhere in the country, and increased demands for all classes of skilled labor, skilled mechanics and farm hands were general during April. The predicted shortage of competent farm labor already is a fact.

What is declared to be a "serious situation throughout the country" confronts the building industry, and representatives of all its branches who met in conference in New York last week adopted a resolution recommending that all new building construction be deferred for a few months in order to check the steadily mounting cost of both material and labor. Projects under course of construction, it was agreed, should be completed.

It is stated that building projects totaling \$100,000,000 in New York city and \$75,000,000 in Chicago already are held up indefinitely by high costs. In the face of this some of the building construction unions in both cities are demanding further advances in wages, and dealers in materials show no disposition to lower their prices.

AT THIS writing the Americans and Europeans held as hostages by the Chinese bandits near Lincheng have not been released, and anxiety over their fate is increasing. The outlaws have enlarged their demands, and there is likelihood that they will be incensed to the murder of their

captives by the fact that the government, instead of withdrawing its troops from the region, has kept it surrounded. Worse yet, a detachment of bandits that was moving to join the main band was attacked by soldiers and driven back. Through the courageous efforts of several foreign residents food, clothing and medicines have reached the captives, some of whom are in serious condition.

IF THE peace conference at Lausanne adjourns without definite result it seems likely that war between Greece and Turkey will follow. Venizelos informed Ismet Pasha that Turkey's demands for reparations from Greece must be dropped, since his country would fight rather than pay a cent. The prospect of renewed hostilities caused rejoicing in Greece and the economic and financial conditions there improved immediately. The Greek army in Thrace, numbering about 150,000, was said to be under orders to be ready to march on Constantinople. The French foreign office has made it clear that France will support Greece, asserting that it had positive information that responsibility for the war in which she was beaten does not devolve on Greece.

By a financial coup a British syndicate has purchased control of the famous Berlin-Bagdad railway, a pet project of the former kaiser of Germany. It is, of course, but partly completed and is in poor condition, but its potential value is immense. The concessions connected with it conflict with the Chester concession, especially along the Mosul frontier. This achievement by the English has enraged the French government. It is said, as they and the Americans now have obtained the two biggest things in Anatolia.

RELATIONS between Great Britain and Russia probably will not be ruptured despite Curzon's ultimatum. That fierce note, it seems, was really dictated by the foreign minister's offended amour propre and was not backed up by the business men of England. The soviet government, also, was not desirous of trouble and Leonid Krassin flew from Moscow to London in an airplane to try to smooth over the difficulties. He declared Russia was quite willing to adjust any complaints, and was graciously received by the British officials. It was predicted in London that the net result would be that relations with Russia would be strengthened and made closer instead of being broken.

Rumania, however, has shown sharper disapproval of the soviet regime. Envoys from Moscow were in Bucharest to negotiate a commercial treaty. They demanded that Rumania recognize the soviet government, and Premier Bratianu replied that if this was necessary to the making of the treaty, his country would get along without the pact. The Moscow envoys were then given their passports and sent home.

SETTLEMENT of the costs of the American army of occupation was reached last week so far as it could be by Elliott Wadsworth and the allied representatives in Paris, but it may be Washington will not accept the plan. The allies agreed, as Mr. Wadsworth asked, that the sums advanced by America for the costs of its army of occupation shall be repaid over a period of 12 years; second, these payments will be made by the reparations commission from the cash sums paid by Germany on the reparations account with absolute priority of 25 per cent on each year's payments for 12 years.

But these conditions were attached: First, the United States is to negotiate separately with Germany for the payment of 1,000,000,000 gold marks; second, such payments when agreed on, are to go through the reparations commission, undergoing the customary process of the Belgian priority before the American share is taken out; third, the United States promises not to pass any "recovery act" or high import tax on German goods.

NOT so serious as at first reported but bad enough was the disaster that befell Hot Springs, Ark., known as the "American Spa." Following a terrific flood, fires broke out and many buildings, including several hotels, were destroyed. The property loss was estimated at \$1,000,000, but no lives were lost.

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ROBERT SPEED

Managing Editor

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923

### AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

Jury service is one of the first duties of citizenship. It is one of the last duties the average citizen is willing to perform.

Men of character and ability who are possessed of the qualifications necessary to the rendering of fair and intelligent verdicts will go to great lengths in order to evade service on a jury. At the same time they will criticize the verdicts of those who are willing to serve.

The average man feels that he cannot afford to neglect his business interests in order to spend two or three days or a week in a jury box at small pay. The financial sacrifice such service entails is a barrier between him and his duty to his community. He forsakes duty in his efforts to evade the sacrifice.

In too many cases this attitude fills the juries with men who are not fitted morally or intellectually to perform their duties without fear or favor.

The result is spread broadcast over the country in the form of criminality that appears to be unchecked and constantly on the increase.

The law of nature requires that we reap as we sow, and even now the hum of the reaper is deafening in our ears.

o o o o

Some people are perfectly willing to feed millions of dollars to the birds—provided they are other people's dollars.

Europe never tires of importuning this country for great loans, while at the same time they are spending their own money on the maintenance of immense armies.

With Europe on the brink of another war, with industries torn and disrupted, with bolshevism boring under the surface, with hatred and distrust everywhere, it is difficult to understand how adequate security can be offered for such loans.

International bankers and bond houses may advocate them, but such concerns do not as a rule invest their own money. The gullible public supplies the "dough" when it buys the bonds. And incidentally, Mr. International Banker slices off his full pound of flesh by underwriting the bond issue.

If we have any money to feed to the birds we can find plenty of the feathery tribe in our own yards.

Feeding, like charity, should begin at home.

o o o o

For many years the women of this country have been demanding equal rights with men in the matter of voting and holding office.

Man, realizing the justice of their demands, has conferred the right of franchise upon them.

Is woman making the most of her new-born freedom and independence? She is not. The toy is becoming old and rather troublesome. It does not appeal as strongly to her as it did when it was a forbidden article.

This is to be regretted, for men of character had hoped that the women would aid in driving the crooks out of public office.

Upright and honorable officials feel just as keenly on this subject as do the laymen who are disappointed in the dwindling feminine vote.

When the women are in strong force at the polls the crooks and the professional barnacles have a hard road to travel.

With women becoming indifferent and remaining at home on election days, gang rule will become as firmly established as ever before.

Women, as well as men, owe a duty to their country. That duty, having been assumed, should now be performed.

### CRITIC OR KICKER

There are two classes of people in this country who are constantly in the public mind—constructive critics and destructive kickers.

The constructive critic is a person who looks always to the welfare of his country, or to that of his state, or community. He analyzes questions of import to the people with a fair and just mind, separates the good from the bad, and seeks to advance the interests of the one and to retard those of the other. To accomplish this end it often becomes necessary for him to point out to others those salient features which to him appear to be to the best interest of the people, and to expose and oppose that which is inimical to the public weal.

A kicker is one who does not analyze his subject, who voices his objection hastily and without proper investigation, who often opposes a proposition simply because some other person or persons favor it, and who is invariably found on the negative side of questions that come up for public discussion. He is a man who never leads and will not follow.

The first is an asset to the community; the second a decided liability.

### A RECORD-BREAKER

From all over the country come reports of unusual building activity and everywhere it is predicted that there are going to be more new homes erected in the United States this year than during any year since 1914.

Building of homes in this section is on a greater scale than for the past eight or nine years. This ought to convince the man who postponed building a home last year that he is only going to make still another mistake if he puts it off another year. Wages of brick masons and carpenters are not coming down—be assured of that. And the great demand for homes is only serving to increase the price of lumber and hardware.

In fact, level-headed, unbiased realty and building men will tell you that they do not believe the time will come when a house can be built as cheaply as now. So, if you still have last year's building bug in your system, why not get busy? Why not follow the example of thousands of others and build while the market is still within reach?

The most cheerful givers are not always the most lavish in their giving. They don't have it to give.

Don't orate about your own virtues. Talking about nothing is an unwise habit.

Perhaps it is just as well that some of our blessings in disguise are in disguise.

Start your boy right and he will travel the rest of the way on his own mettle.

The fellow who kicks the cat seldom stays long enough to get kicked himself.

The fellow who brags about his birth generally has nothing else to brag about.

When the fool babbles the wise man keeps still.

### STUDENTS SCORE BIG HIT IN "CLARENCE"

(Continued from page 1.)

letter office, the name on it was "C. Smith, Esq." With Clarence's words, "That's it; Clarence Smith!" Cora rushes to "Who's Who" and reads a full-page article on his being a famed doctor of science on Coleoptera. Every one is now happy except Cora. The last curtain falls before her, hands outstretched, sobbing "Oh, Clarence."

The role of Clarence was handled by Alexis James, whose every action and statement brought a roar from the audience, and whose playing excelled his own fame in last year's play. The constant tiffing and spitting between the son and daughter was another source of laughter. These two parts were taken by Alpheus McGovern and Florence Lewinson, respectively.

The high school radio, which every one has been anxious to hear, entertained the audience between acts, this courtesy being extended by Mr. Holt and the Ether Wave Club. At the close of the entertainment the players presented Miss Clifford with a beautiful bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her efforts.

The prize of \$5 for the greatest sale of seats in any one class was awarded to the high freshman, the moving factors in the sale being Myrtle James and Cecelia Carmody.

Much praise goes to Charles Dunlap as financial manager of the play, especially in the production of the eight-page printed programs.

The pretty little sun-room was the work of Miss Calnen, head of the art department, and her corps of students. Miss Harber, head of the domestic science department, successfully filled her responsibility in designing and making the costumes and gowns.

Each member of the cast is personally appreciative of the splendid service rendered by Miss Randall in the make-up room. Appreciation is also expressed to Mr. Nieri and to Mr. Schurk for their respective courtesies in the loan of furniture and arrangement of lighting effects.

### At End of Record Non-stop Flight



From New York to San Diego, Cal., in 26 hrs., 50 min., 48 2/5 sec., is the history making achievement of these two army fliers, Lieut. John S. MacReady (top) and Lieut. Oakley Kelly. It is the longest non-stop flight on record. It is hinted that the big monoplane was equal to many more hours, if army officials had cared to disclose the possibilities of the huge Liberty motor at this time.

If the Lord loves a cheerful giver the editor should be pardoned for doting upon a cheerful payer.

A man may go along for years with a reputation for being thrifty and then suddenly buy an automobile.

Advice is something for which a man sometimes asks in order to show how much better his own ideas are.

Children brighten the home, but they seem to darken the landlady.

### SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER

Physician's Small Daughter Felt Called Upon to Point Out Where Daddy Had Erred.

The secretary to a prominent physician and the woman were out riding. "Any interesting patients this week?" the woman asked.

"No. They were all really ill this week," said the secretary, "but Myra is more interesting than ever."

"Myra?"  
"Oh, yes. I thought I'd told you about her. She's the doctor's five-year-old daughter, and she's as pretty as a picture and has an angelic disposition. She's simply mad about her baby brother, who's not quite six months old. This morning the baby was having a terrible crying spell, and the doctor left his office to go upstairs to see what the trouble was. I heard Myra at the foot of the stairs saying: 'Daddy, brother's hungry, very hungry.'"

"A few minutes later the crying ceased, and I heard the doctor coming down the stairs. Myra must have been waiting for him, for again I heard her little piping voice: 'Daddy, did you give him something to eat?'"

"Sure," laughed the doctor. 'I gave him a ham sandwich.'

"Oh, daddy, you shouldn't," shrieked the child. 'Don't you know the mustard will burn him?'"—Chicago Journal.

### REUNITED BY LONG DRESSES

Girl Friends Had Become "Incompatible" During the Time That Short Skirts Had Reigned.

"Have you and Grace had a row?" asked Stella's friend while the boss was in a conference and work was slack.

"No," replied Stella. "What makes you ask?"

"I noticed you never go to lunch with her, and if you are in a party with her you never walk with her. You used to be such chums, too."

"Oh, we are still chums. She comes up to my house often. Grace is all right."

"Sure, she's all right. But why do you avoid her on the street?"

"I'll tell you. My legs are a trifle too plump and Grace's are a trifle too thin. We each suffer by contrast. Then my legs bow out and Grace's bow in. This makes the deviation from the straight line more pronounced when they are side by side. My brother told us we looked funny walking down the street. We got in front of a big mirror and saw that he was right. Until we began wearing long skirts Grace and I agreed to avoid walking side by side. We feel we have given New York enough smiles already."—New York Sun.

### Huge Sums Spent on Love Nest.

Many thousands of dollars were spent during the last few weeks to make a beautiful love nest for Harold F. McCormick and his bride, Ganna Walska, before they returned to New York.

Mme. Walska's mansion on East Ninety-fourth street has been decorated from top to bottom, each of the 43 rooms being entirely renovated, a beautiful Japanese garden has been built in the entrance hall, six van loads of costly furniture have been trundled in and the mansion has been given a new coat of battleship gray paint.

The whole lower floor of the mansion is a dazzling display of luxurious red and sea blue draperies and throughout the mansion are scattered beautiful and priceless gifts of the former husband's and admirers of her beauty and of her voice.

### Sandy Loams Fight Frost.

The truck farmer who selects soil in which there is a sandy component, is in less danger of damaging frosts than if he has loam or clay soil, according to the United States weather bureau. Moreover, if he keeps his land well drained of surplus moisture and free from weeds, he is less liable to the damaging effects of severe temperatures.

Experiments show there is a relation between the temperature of soil and the minimum temperature of the air, in that sandy soils store up much heat during the day and give this off at night, raising the temperature of the air above it.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Transparent Rubber.

Some British inventors have succeeded in obtaining a preparation of rubber which is as transparent as glass and sufficiently elastic to be non-breakable. Struck by a ball, for instance, the rubber yields slightly and returns to its former condition. Of course, a heavy missile of jagged shape will tear the sheet, but it then has the advantage that it will not splinter as glass does. It is also said to make an excellent lining for garments where it is desired to have them waterproof. The material will be also made up into bathing caps.

### To Open 6,500-Mile Tour.

The official opening of the Banff-Windermere motor highway through the Canadian Rockies has been set for June 30, when the last link in the 6,500-mile scenic tour through western Canada and the United States will be thrown open to traffic. The road, 93 miles long, passes through the heart of the Rockies and virgin mountain and forest country. The average cost was \$7,000 per mile, but in the rock cuts the cost reached \$27,000 per mile.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

No. 46

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the purchase of certain improvement bonds of the City of South San Francisco will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1923, and will be opened by said Board of Trustees at that time. The bonds offered are improvement bonds issued by virtue of the provisions of the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915" and the amendments thereto, and represent and are secured by assessments made to pay the costs of the improvements on Randolph Avenue from a line drawn from the point of the intersection of the northerly line of lot numbered one (1) with the northeasterly line of said lot in block lettered "A," across Randolph Avenue at right angles with the center line thereof, to the Chapman Avenue from the southerly line of Randolph Avenue to the northerly line of San Bruno Road; Green Avenue from the northerly line of Chapman Avenue to the southerly line of Randolph Avenue; and Gardiner Avenue from the southerly line of Randolph Avenue to the northerly line of San Bruno Road, in said City of South San Francisco, fully described in Resolution of Intent No. 46, passed by said Board of Trustees on the 29th day of May, 1922, to which reference is hereby made, under proceedings taken in pursuance of the provisions of the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915" and the amendments thereto and are described as follows:

Bond Numbers	Denominations	Date of Maturity
1	1000.00	July 2, 1924
2	500.00	July 2, 1924
3	250.00	July 2, 1924
4	1000.00	July 2, 1925
5	500.00	July 2, 1925
6	250.00	July 2, 1925
7	1000.00	July 2, 1926
8	500.00	July 2, 1926
9	250.00	July 2, 1926
10	1000.00	July 2, 1927
11	500.00	July 2, 1927
12	250.00	July 2, 1927
13	1000.00	July 2, 1928
14	500.00	July 2, 1928
15	250.00	July 2, 1928
16	1000.00	July 2, 1929
17	500.00	July 2, 1929
18	250.00	July 2, 1929
19	1000.00	July 2, 1930
20	500.00	July 2, 1930
21	250.00	July 2, 1930
22	1000.00	July 2, 1931
23	500.00	July 2, 1931
24	250.00	July 2, 1931
25	1000.00	July 2, 1932
26	500.00	July 2, 1932
27	250.00	July 2, 1932
28	1000.00	July 2, 1933
29	500.00	July 2, 1933
30	250.00	July 2, 1933

Said bonds are dated May 21st, 1923, and bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, by coupon, at the office of the Treasurer of the City of South San Francisco, January 2nd, and July 2nd, respectively of each year; provided that the first payment of interest shall not become due until six (6) months before the maturity of the first annual series of said bonds. Said bonds, under the law, are exempt from all taxation in the State of California.

No bids will be considered for less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery, and said Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all unsatisfactory bids.

All bids shall be sealed, endorsed "Proposals for the purchase of bonds" and filed with the City Clerk of said city; and each bid shall be accompanied by a deposit or certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, payable to the City of South San Francisco, which shall be forfeited to said city in case the bidder fails to pay for any bonds awarded to him.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco.

Dated May 21st, 1923. DANIEL MCKENNEY, City Clerk.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

No. 48

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the purchase of certain improvement bonds of the City of South San Francisco will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1923, and will be opened by said Board of Trustees at that time. The bonds offered are improvement bonds issued by virtue of the provisions of the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915" and the amendments thereto, and represent and are secured by assessments made to pay the costs of the improvements on School Street from the southerly line of Olive Avenue to the southerly terminus of School Street and Olive Avenue from the southerly line of Armour Avenue to the northerly terminus of Olive Avenue, in said City of South San Francisco, fully described in Resolution of Intent No. 48, passed by said Board of Trustees on the 26th day of June, 1922, to which reference is hereby made, under proceedings taken in pursuance of the "Improvement Act of 1911", and the amendments thereto and are described as follows:

Bond Numbers	Denominations	Date of Maturity
1	18.35	July 2, 1924
2	18.35	July 2, 1925
3	18.35	July 2, 1926
4	18.35	July 2, 1927
5	18.35	July 2, 1928
6	18.35	July 2, 1929
7	18.35	July 2, 1930
8	18.35	July 2, 1931
9	18.35	July 2, 1932
10	18.35	July 2, 1933

Said bonds are dated May 21st, 1923, and bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, by coupon, at the office of the Treasurer of the City of South San Francisco, January 2nd, and July 2nd, respectively of each year; provided that the first payment of interest shall not become due until six (6) months before the maturity of the first annual series of said bonds. Said bonds, under the law, are exempt from all taxation in the State of California.

No bids shall be considered for less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery, and said Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all unsatisfactory bids.

All bids shall be sealed, endorsed "Proposals for the purchase of bonds" and filed with the City Clerk of said city; and each bid shall be accompanied by a deposit or certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, payable to the City of South San Francisco, which shall be forfeited to said city in case the bidder fails to pay for any bonds awarded to him.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco.

Dated May 21st, 1923. DANIEL MCKENNEY, City Clerk.

### CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTIONS BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

Know all men by these presents: That I, John F. Mager, the undersigned, do hereby certify as follows: First, That I am doing business in the City of Burlingame, County of San Mateo, State of California, and in the County of San Mateo, under the fictitious name of John F. Mager Co., and said business.

Second, That said City of Burlingame is the principal place of said business.

Third, That I reside in the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, this 21st day of May, 1923.

JOHN F. MAGER.

State of California, County of San Mateo—ss.

On this 21st day of May in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three before me, J. W. Coleberd, a Notary Public in and for said County of San Mateo, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John F. Mager, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. W. COLEBERD,  
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.  
5-24-3t

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 NO JOB TOO SMALL  
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## SATAN

by H. De Vere Stacpoole

A Romance of the Bahamas

Illustrations by  
Irwin Myers

Copyright by Robert M. McBride & Co.

### CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

—11—

"Why ain't you waitin' for us at Pa'm Island?" logically responded Sellers. "If you want to know why we're here, I'll tell you. It was a bet I had with Cark."

"Which way?"  
"I bet him you'd never wait for us at Pa'm Island, but'd light out for here to raise the stuff if we went foolin' off to Havana. Seems I was right, don't it?"

The impudence of this made Ratcliffe gasp, but left Satan quite unmoved.

"S'pose we quit lyin'," said he.

"I'm willin' to follow soot," replied Sellers.

"Well, then," said Satan, "follow soot off to the week an' get your workin' party onto the business like hot nalla. I'll be over to help you soon's we've had breakfast. You've no time to waste."

"How's that?"

"Cleary's after you. He put into Palm Island not more'n four hours after you'd gone; said you and Cark had tricked him and he was after your blood. I told him that wasn't no concern of mine. He asked me had I seen you."

"What did you say?"

"The truth. Think I'd perjure me soul lyin' for the likes of you and Cark? Told him I was goin' to join you."

"Sufferin' Moses! You've put your hoof in this time! Go on and don't stand waggin' your tail! What'd he say?"

"Nothin', didn't say nothin', but when I put out he put out after me."

"Followed you?"

"Yep. I only lost him last night; but it's ten to one he'll drop on us. He'll be bustin' everywhere round here."

"He will," said Sellers, "and then it's half shares he'll be wantin', not to mention Cark's liver. Did he have many with him?"

"Reckon so. The old Natchez was full as a beehive with the toughest-lookin' crowd."

The sight of Sellers' face at this announcement set Jude off. She started off to the galley, while Sellers, having communed with himself for a moment, spoke:

"Crooked's a bad course to run," said this moralist. "I've always told Cark so. I told you we'd no dynamite aboard—neither we had—but there's a keg of powder in the hold, and Cark reckoned to sample the goods without your help. There, it's out! You'd have had your share as long as I'd a leg to stand on, honest you would, s'far as I was concerned, and that's all I have to say personally on the matter. What I'm gettin' at is this: If Cleary turns up, there'll be h—l of a rough-house. Will you stand for us if there's fightin' to be done?"

"That depends," said Satan.

"Which way?"

"I'm not trustin' you no more, not without the coin in my hand. Cark's got to plank down something on account, if it's no more'n a thousand dollars. If he don't, I'll put out for Havana and blow the gaff. One thousand dollars, or I go back to Havana and you'll have a 'pedobont on top of you, to say nothin' of Cleary!"

"I'll tell him," said Sellers. "Come over to the reef soon as you're ready and I'll give you word of what he says. I reckon it'll be all right. One thousand dollars?"

"Gold coin, and tell him it'll be double after eleven o'clock."

"Oh, he won't kick," said Sellers.

The boat shoved away.

Ratcliffe remembered what Satan had said about the chart and the hidden writing in it and the high probability that the bones of the Nombredios were lying elsewhere than here. More than ever did it seem to him that Satan was the spider of this web—not a malignant spider, for the flies he was catching in the form of Carquinez and Sellers, and possibly Cleary, were the weavers of the web, in which they seemed tangling themselves. Satan only fell in with circumstance and took toll.

"Look here!" said he. "Suppose Carquinez pays you a thousand dollars' advance, and suppose you don't find any treasure, will you pay him back?"

"Why should I pay him back?" asked Satan. "I've given him the location, and that's worth a thousand, anyway."

"But you said there was nothing on the chart, that it was a fake."

"Lord! I said no such thing. I said that in my opinion the stuff wasn't here; but I may be wrong. There's Jude hollerin' for us to come to breakfast. Come along down and I'll show you my meanin'."

He scarcely spoke during the meal, and when it was over he took the tobacco box from his pocket and opened the chart on the table.

"Now," said Satan, "I'll show you what I mean by sayin' the stuff may be here, but it's a big sight larger

maybe it isn't. Don't crowd me. Stand behind me on either side and keep your eyes on the chart. Well, now, there's Lone reef with the creek marked and the name of her, and there's Rum cay to the left, and there's the latitude and longitude wrote up—all plan, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, seein' Rum cay is given, and seein' Lone reef is down on all the charts and as well known as Cuba to any sailor man, what did the man want stickin' the latitude and longitude down for? The chart's not a sailin' chart. A blind monkey wouldn't use it nor bother about examin'in' the latitude and longitude wrote on it. He'd just say, 'Lone reef is the place I want to get to,' and he'd get there with the ordinary ship's chart."

"Yes."

"Well," said Satan, "in my opinion the chap that sank the Nombredios knew of the old wreck lyin' over there on Lone reef and used it as a blind, for the latitude and longitude wrote there so faint that no man would bother to try to read it isn't the latitude and longitude of Lone reef; it's a hundred and ten mile off. It's the latitude and longitude of Cormorant cay, a blasted sandbank down to s'ward, all shoals and gulls, and that's where the Nombredios lies, in my opinion. I'm not sayin' I'm right, but that's how it seems to me, and if he figured that no one would trouble about readin' and verifin' the latitude and longitude as given there he was right. Pap didn't, and it was only by chance I did, a month ago."

"Have you seen Cormorant cay?"

"Lord, yes! It's a lagoon sandpit, and the hooker may be in the lagoon for all I know, or under the sand for all I know, or I may be wrong all through and that may be her on the reef over there. Well, we've got to see; but it seems to me I'm pretty safe anyway, if I can touch Cark for that thousand."

So thought Ratcliffe.

After breakfast, leaving Jude to keep ship, they got the dinghy overboard and rowed for the reef. Satan,

scrambling, led the way over the rocks to the central creek between the two reef arms, where, ponded round with water, lay the wreck.

The reef, seen from the deck of the Sarah, showed little sign of a wreck. One had to land on it to discover that the long hogback of rock rising from the creek had structure. There was not even the indication of where a mast had been, bowsprit there was none, stem and stern were almost indistinguishable; yet, standing there, with the gulls flying round him and the lonely tune of the sea in his ears, Ratcliffe knew that the thing he was gazing upon was a ship. Structure speaks! You can destroy it, but can scarcely disguise it.

He made his way aft, where Sellers was standing with Satan and the half-dozen Spaniards that formed the working party. Drills and picks lay about, and marks showed where the work had been started the day before.

"It's a foot thick," said Sellers, "whatever it is, and harder than cement. Rock!—this ain't coral rock, not such as I've ever seen. Harvey-ized steel's more like it, and after that there's the deck planking to be got through."

"Well," said Satan, "I told you it was a dynamite job, and if you'd played fair and got the stuff we'd have been a long sight nearer the end of the business, even if we started a week later. But there's no use in talkin' now, and there's no use in messin' about pickin' holes here and there. Your job is to make a hole big enough to sink that barrel of powder of yours—take me? Sink it half deep and then

lay a fuse and fire the whole lot at once and risk chances. It's ten to one you'll split the deck right open at one go. As for sinkin' little holes and usin' small charges, you'll be ten years on the job."

"Well, I'm not sure you aren't right," said Sellers. "I'll fix it that way; but it'll be a long job with the tools we have."

"Maybe," said Satan. "And now the question of them dollars."

"Oh, them—I've spoke to Cark, and he's agreeable."

"Oh, is he? Well, then, I'll go right aboard with you now while he's warm and get them dollars into my hand. Set your men at work and you come along with me."

Sellers hung fire for a moment, then he agreed, gave the working party their directions, and led the way off the deck across the rock bridge.

He pushed off with Satan in the boat of the Juan. Satan asked Ratcliffe to take the dinghy back to the Sarah.

"You won't want to be hangin' about the reef," said Satan; "you'll be more comfortable aboard ship. And tell Jude to be sure and wash that old jumper I left on the rail. She's forgot it, for there it's hangin' still."

"Right," said Ratcliffe.

### CHAPTER IX

Mutiny.

As he sculled up alongside the Sarah there was no sign of Jude. He tied up the boat and came over the rail.

"Jude, where are you?"

"What you want?" came a surly voice from below.

"You."

"Well, you kin go on wantin'. I'm sick of the hull of this crowd—washin' up and cookin' and you two playin' about!"

"Come up on deck."

"Shan't! I'm going to scatter—soon's I've finished clearing away. Life of a dog!"—Indistinct grumbles trailing away into silence.

He lit a pipe and waited.

Soon the companionway creaked and a head appeared at the cabin hatch. He said nothing while the whole body emerged, stood erect on the deck, and shaded its eyes toward the Juan. Then, still speechless, it leaned on the rail, looking toward the reef and apparently lost in thought.

She seemed utterly unconscious of his presence—or pretending to be. Then her eyes fell to the water alongside and the dinghy. The whistling ceased and her face turned to him.

"Say," said Jude, "where did you learn to tie up boats?"

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing at present, but give her half an hour and she'd work herself free of that tomfool knot."

"I'll go down and retie it."

"No use in troublin', I'm going off in her in a minute, and she'll hang there till I'm ready."

"Where are you going?"

"Gulls-nestin'."

"On the reef?"

"Lord, no! To the spit away there to east'ard. You can't see it: it's near seven mile away."

"But you can't row there alone."

"Can't? You bet I can, there and back by sundown!"

"But what will Satan say?"

Jude laughed. "He'll be wild—that's what I want to make him. I'll learn him! Him and his jumpers!"

She took the jumper off the rail, rolled it up and threw it on the deck, then she dived below and reappeared with a water jar and some provisions done up in a bundle. She had evidently been making her preparations.

"Look here!" said Ratcliffe. "If you're going, I'll go too."

"No, you won't!" said Jude. "You've got to stick here and look after the ship—and see how you like it."

"Not I—I couldn't face Satan; besides, if you want to make him wild really, he'll be twice as wild if we both go; besides, I'm sick of the ship. Come on: I've never been gulls-nestin'."

Jude, evidently weakening, put down her bundle.

"Well, there ain't enough grub for two," she complained. "I reckon there's enough water, though."

"Well, get some more grub."

She cast her eyes about in indecision, now at Ratcliffe, now at the Juan, then, with one of those sudden changes so indicative of her, she made up her mind and dived below.

Five minutes later she reappeared with another small bundle.

Ratcliffe, during her absence, had torn the back off an old letter. He had a pencil in his pocket, and, scribbling "gone gulls-nestin' on the sand-spit" on the paper, stuck the missive to the mast with his penknife.

Then, bundling the food and the water jar into the dinghy, they started.

Ratcliffe lit his pipe. Jude, steering, seemed to have forgotten her last trace of grudge against him, forgotten Satan and the jumper and her desire to cut the whole show and all her troubles. She seemed just now a different person, companionable and friendly and sane, as though the cooking and cleaning and the worries and troubles of the Sarah had been lifted like a dish-cover from her prisoned soul.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Ton of Gold.

Allowing 2,000 pounds to the ton, and 16 ounces to the pound, a ton of gold would be worth only about \$640,000, for its assay weight is \$20 plus to the ounce.

A beautiful untruth generally expresses itself by being too beautiful.

## TALES FROM BIG CITIES

### Adopt in Haste and Repent at Leisure

CHICAGO.—Teddy was six months old and homeless, but he had long, silky hair, large eyes, and a drooping smile. She was childless. Her heart was hungry for a baby. So she cried a bit as she snatched him to her breast and walked off with him. He wasn't in one of the accredited orphanages or under jurisdiction of a home-finding agency. The mother was hysterical and quickly gave her consent.

The "kind lady" took the little waif into a home of wealth and culture. Environment had every chance. But the other day, after three years, her husband walked into the office of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society. In his arms he carried a feeble-minded boy, subject to fits of epilepsy. The foster parents were "through with him."

The child had not come from the society; he could not go back there. Adoption annulment proceedings are exceedingly difficult. And Teddy, three years ago, the innocent victim of a too zealous sentimentalism, is today the victim, equally innocent, of a too tardy common sense.

For ten baby fingers and ten baby toes, a gurgling and a chubby fist can't defeat science, medicine, and knowledge when it comes to adopting a baby, says the children's committee of the Council of Social Agencies, which

advocates the "slow and safe policy."

Insist upon a year's probation period to protect both the baby and the family, says the committee, and refers to Teddy's tragedy and others like it.

The childless couple go into a nursery of 50 infants, varying in age from one day to two years. Invariably they select the six-month-old infant as the most appealing. The reason back of this, baby psychologists tell us, is sound. At six months the baby's "curve of resistance" has not developed. It will cuddle into the arms of a blue-coated policeman, or a silk-swathed matron. It has no hobbies, fads, or preferences. It likes us, no matter what we are. And we like it, no matter who we are.

The factors that make the six-month-old baby the most attractive to adopt, make it the most dangerous to take into a family circle. It is too early, even the experts agree, definitely to postulate its mental future.

"It is all right," says C. V. Williams, superintendent of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, "to give the child of known normal parentage the privilege of being sent into a family for a probation period. But the other class, those whose known antecedents, make the infant's mental progress uncertain, should be placed in an institution or a private boarding home, where it can be carefully and scientifically watched."

### Heiress Lost Without Her Limousine

OAK PARK, ILL.—A poor little heiress to millions, all at sea without her chauffeur and her limousine, got lost in the maze of Chicago's streets, gave her parents, wealthy residents of Oak Park, several hours of the deepest anxiety, kept the police department on the run, and completely disrupted business in the bakery shop of James Toman at 2758 Turner avenue.

Miss Myrtle Fahrney, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fahrney of 400 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, is a junior at the Chicago Latin School for Girls, 50 Scott street. Her father is a secretary of a million-dollar proprietary medicine business of Chicago and Joliet and a trustee of the Peter Fahrney estate, the bulk of which she will some day inherit.

Myrtle always has been driven to and from school by the family chauffeur, but the other day she was to return home alone on the "L." She left the school at eleven o'clock in the morning. When she had not arrived at six o'clock her father notified the Oak Park police and the detective bureau and descriptions of her were flashed to all stations. At 6:30 Mr. Fahrney received a telephone message

from his daughter. She was talking from the Toman bakery. She was so excited she was talking incoherently and her father asked her to call some one else to the phone.

Anna Toman, the baker's daughter, took the receiver.

"Her mind seems to be wandering," she said. "She looks as if she'd walked and walked until she's all exhausted. She's so nervous we can hardly keep her still."

"Keep her there and I'll come for her," the father directed.

But Myrtle refused to be comforted. Her blue eyes were wide with fright and she rushed out into the street.

Anna called her younger sister, Libbie, and her cousin, Antone Knourak, and directed them to follow her and call the first policeman they saw. Mr. Fahrney arrived and made more frantic calls to the police. In the meantime, Libbie and Antone stuck to their job. For two hours they followed the bewildered girl, who went down one street and then another without sense of direction. Finally, at Twenty-second street and Sacramento boulevard, they got close enough to Myrtle and a policeman at the same time and Sgt. George Garry took the girl to the Lawndale station.

### Memories of Ellsworth and His Zouaves

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Advent of Decoration day this year brought to war veterans memories of the man who, perhaps, did more than any other person to lay the foundation of Illinois' military record—Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth, first Union officer to fall in the Civil war.

Ellsworth came from New York state to Chicago and organized the Ellsworth Zouaves, an organization that wrote its mark indelibly on the history of Civil war times.

He came to Springfield on the invitation of Gen. John Cook, who at that time was captain of a company known as the Springfield Grays. Ellsworth was engaged to drill the Grays in the Zouave tactics.

The parade ground was on Sixth street, in what was then Mr. Iles' pasture. Lincoln, it is related, stood under a cottonwood tree and watched the Zouaves drill. Ellsworth, though a small man, was a born soldier and drill master. His bearing attracted Lincoln, and he took him into his law office, then the firm of Lincoln & Herndon.

This company which Ellsworth drilled went on duty the first day men of the North were called to the colors. They guarded the state house,

which is now the Sangamon county courthouse.

When Lincoln went to Washington as President, Ellsworth accompanied him and was made a lieutenant in the army. At the outbreak of the war he formed a regiment of Zouaves and became colonel.

His tragic death occurred in a dramatic manner at Alexandria, Va. On the evening of May 23, 1861 he received orders to lead his regiment on the extreme left of the Union lines in the advance into Virginia. He was to occupy Alexandria.

Alexandria was occupied without resistance. While Ellsworth and a few of his men made toward the telegraph station, he saw a Confederate flag floating from the summit of the Marshall house. With four of his men, he rushed into the house and pulled down the flag. As he was descending the stairs, the innkeeper rushed forth and shot Ellsworth dead.

The company which Ellsworth drilled was reorganized after the war and later became the famous governor's guard. This guard eventually formed the nucleus of the present Illinois National Guard. Veterans of the old governor's guard are now planning the erection of a monument to the memory of their dead comrades.

### Diana Hunts Best Who Travels Alone

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—With elephants and lions already to her credit as a modern Diana, Mrs. Delia A. Akeley is on her way to British East Africa and Uganda to fulfill a commission given her by the Brooklyn museum. Her two previous expeditions were made with her husband, Carl Akeley. This time she will go into the wilds with a caravan of natives, but no white companion; she has divorced her husband.

Mrs. Akeley is the first woman commissioned by a museum to go alone after big game specimens. Her mission is twofold. Antelope will be her chief aim. The other phase of her trip is an investigation of life in native villages. She expects to penetrate to regions beyond the fringe of the white man's domination, live in native huts and make a study of the domestic life of about thirty tribes.

In spite of her white hair, Mrs. Akeley starts on the venture fearlessly and with enthusiasm. When one has once hunted big game the fascination holds through years, she says, and she recalls with pleasure her expeditions in 1906 and 1909, when she shot

lions and elephants and tasted the jungle life to the full. She was the first white woman to go among native tribes of British East Africa after they were subdued by the British. She speaks Swahili, the trade language of the country.

Mrs. Akeley will travel with a caravan of 50 natives. In British East Africa mules are available, or one may be carried. In Uganda it is more usual to hunt elephants on bicycles. Mrs. Akeley recalls many bicycle-riding expeditions after elephants, which she considers more dangerous than any other jungle beast.

Mrs. Akeley wears riding breeches, khaki shirt and helmet on the trips. Her rifle is always ready for action. "I hate the actual killing," said Mrs. Akeley. "I would never think of doing it except for scientific purposes. The strain on these trips is great, too, for you must be on the alert every minute of the time. You need to take good care of yourself and I have been fortunate never to have had fever."

She will not work from any definite headquarters on this trip. Her caravan will take all provisions with it.

### Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



### Cuticura Soap — The Healthy — Shaving Soap

Mixed Trouble.  
Hit on the head by a blackjack while he was robbing a Pasadena home, Harry Edmonson, twenty-two, was wounded while running down the streets here this afternoon with a shotgun in the hands of detectives.—San Francisco Journal.

### WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Unnecessary Sex.  
Mother (leaving Egyptian room in museum)—What did you think of it, dear?

Dorothy—Well, it was all right, but I don't see why there were so many mummies and no daddies.—Life.

Cole's Carbolic Quick Relief.  
and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 25c and 50c. Ask your druggist, or send 3c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

The newest formless poetry is nothing but gas; you can tell that by looking at the meter.

### Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection



Safely! You can end the pain of corns, in one minute. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it, for they remove the cause—friction—pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. They are antiseptic, waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

### Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., makers of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Arch Supports, etc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

### MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

### LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



### Stearns' Electric Paste

is recognized

COLMA

MISS SYLVIA HAUBRICH

Correspondent

MUSICALE

A musicale was given by the pupils of Miss Daisy Gowland at her home on Westlake avenue, Daly City, Monday afternoon. A large number of relatives and friends of the pupils were present. Several Spanish songs were rendered by Misses Eileen Keyworth and Marion Jocelyn, which were greatly enjoyed by all present. A duet was played by Bennie Haubrich and Miss Gowland. Alfred Winters sang two songs, accompanied by his sister, Gene Winters, who is proficient at the piano, though a wee little miss. The following pupils rendered musical selections: Misses Emily Bauer, Eileen Keyworth, Marion Jocelyn, Marie Junker, Helen Green, Flora Kantor, Edith Lewis, Gene Winters, Verma Conci, Manoda March, Suzan McKee, Georgina Bennet, Helen Lewis, Cynthia Morén, Martha Johnson, Edith Taylor, Mildred Miller, Rebecca Morris and Bennie Haubrich and Alfred Winters. Delicious refreshments were served and the pleasant afternoon was greatly enjoyed by both young and old.

ADDITION TO WILLARD STATION

Messrs. Meenan and Willis of the Willard station announce that their new building will be completed in about one month. Work has already commenced, and the building will be extended across two lots; the present driveway will be extended also. The addition will contain an oiling and greasing plant, a washing and polishing rack, the floor of which will be even with the fifty-foot driveway, making it very easy of access. A storeroom will also be included. An expert will be in charge of this department. The services of Messrs. Meenan and Willis have apparently proven satisfactory to the public, as their business is growing.

COLMA MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Circulars have been distributed announcing the sales of the various merchants who belong to the Colma Merchants' Association, which was organized last week. The question of organizing has been considered for some time and it was decided to hold a meeting last week, when the merchants gathered and elected the following officers: G. Graziani, president; A. Boni, vice-president; W. J. Mowry, secretary; J. Casentini, treasurer.

The association will make use of American trading stamps as a stimulus to business, and a "Thursday Sale Day" will also be held.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Walter Forbush gave a luncheon at her home in Ocean View Thursday. Mrs. Forbush was Miss Stella Hutley of Brighton Beach. Guests from this vicinity were Messdames Ray Greene, Tom Fahey, Graves, Leo O'Connor, Walter Fryer and Mary Hutley; Misses Ruth Green, Albina Bertucci, Dorothy Fahey, Tommie Fahey and Owen Greene.

COLMA LOCALS

George Lagomarsino is driving a Maxwell coupe.

Carl Gustafson of Vallejo has sold his home to an ex-sea captain.

The R. and C. ranch at Vallejo gave a large dinner and dance Sunday.

The Corensens Shows, which are here for a week, are attracting large crowds.

T. Tosci and son, Salvatore, former residents of Colma, were visiting here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Varni have a new seven-passenger Studebaker touring car.

Mike Moran of the Shell Oil Company was in town Monday and reported business booming.

A big dance will be given for the benefit of Holy Angels' Church at Castle Hall on June 30th.

Constable Jim Wallace has purchased a handsome Buick sedan from the Colma Motor Car Company.

Paul Selmi of Daly City was awarded the singing canary raffled by El Carmelo Parlor at its whist party.

Rod MacDonald of Colma is building George Lagomarsino's summer cottage at Rio Nido, Sonoma county.

The Girls' Club of Colma will attend the Pageant of Progress at San Carlos Thursday and Friday evenings.

R. P. Breinstein of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emma Woolsey.

The carnival dance given by the members of El Carmelo Parlor, N. D. G. W., of Colma and Daly City was a great success.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. George Baines in her sad bereavement, the death of her mother in Oregon.

A large crowd from this vicinity attended the dance given by the Californians at the Daly City Auditorium Saturday evening.

James O'Connor, who was run down and seriously injured on the highway last week, is said to be rapidly improving.

The picnic given by Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles at Lovchen Gardens Sunday was a success, both socially and financially.

P. G. Kunze and daughters, Mrs. Robert Herring and Mrs. Edward Bauer, and Miss Emily Bauer spent Saturday at Pacific City.

The Colma Vegetable Association has an exhibit of fancy flowers and vegetables at the Peninsula Pageant of Progress at San Carlos.

Roy Cloud, county superintendent of schools, and Clark Rice, county recorder, paid a visit to Salada and Rockaway schools last week.

Mrs. Earl Jones motored to Los Gatos and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patroni at their ranch, Monte Bello, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Riches and Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers, the latter of San Francisco, motored to Halfmoon Bay Saturday to attend the Chamorita.

Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. Edward Bauer and Mrs. Carl Schwartz visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tiedemann, at her new home in Daly City Friday.

The school children of Jefferson district enjoyed a holiday Decoration Day. Friday they will attend the Peninsula Pageant of Progress at San Carlos.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jensen will be pleased to hear that their son, Jay, who has been seriously ill for several months, is out doors once more.

E. C. Travis of San Francisco, who is connected with the Parafine Company there, purchased a Buick touring car of the Colma Motor Car Company during the week.

The students of the Jefferson grammar school will put on a farce, "A Bunch of Fun," at the Winters Theater, Daly City, Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

Several people from this vicinity attended the play put on by the students of the South San Francisco high school in the high school auditorium last Saturday evening.

Adolph Bertini was elected trustee of the grand court of Foresters of California at the convention held in Sacramento. James R. Davis of Sacramento was elected grand chief ranger.

Next Saturday all the catechism classes of Holy Angels' Church will go on a hike to Muir Woods, accompanied by the sisters, Father Bertola and some of the catechism teachers.

Ben Greene, accompanied by his son, Ray, and granddaughter, Ruthie, motored to Martinez in their new Buick and spent the week-end with Howard and Ben Greene Jr., who are located up there.

The Colma Community Center Auxiliary will hold a whist party at the center on Dunk street Friday afternoon, June 8th. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

A class initiation will be held in Eagles' Hall next Wednesday evening by El Carmelo Parlor, N. D. G. W., of Colma and Daly City. Election of officers for the ensuing term will also take place the same evening and supper will be served.

George Lagomarsino was a witness on the Collopy-Millet vs. United Railroads case, testifying in behalf of the

plaintiffs. Mr. Lagomarsino took the stand and said that the tracks should be moved where they belong, in the middle of the road.

Jalland, Jack Dennis' English racing hound, beat Little Straight, the property of Dr. Fred Clark of the State Hospital at Stockton, on Sunday, May 4th. Jalland took first money, which was quite a surprise, as this was his first run since he arrived from England.

Mrs. Oliver Granucci, Mrs. Devia Funge, Mrs. Joe Altieri, Miss Helen Gilchrist and Miss McGowan motored to San Jose and spent the day with Miss Jennings, popular teacher at the local grammar school. Luncheon was served by Miss Jennings and whist was enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Giovicini, former residents of Colma and late of Texas, are visiting in Colma and will probably remain here. Mr. Giovicini, who was quite ill and had to go to Texas for his health, is much improved, which is good news to his many friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Matt Grady was elected president and Mrs. Jack Callan was appointed chairman of the next whist party at the regular monthly meeting of the Holy Angels' whist committee at the church hall. The next whist party will be held the third Thursday of June. The Colma Junior Orchestra is to furnish the music and valuable prizes are offered.

Messrs. C. E. Anderson, P. G. G. Kunze, A. J. Bodien, L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pavlos returned home from Bakersfield, where they attended the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Bakersfield did much to entertain the visiting Eagles. There were automobile rides, dances, parades, athletic shows, etc., arranged in their honor.

The big whist party and dance given by El Carmelo Parlor Wednesday evening in Eagles' Hall was a great success. Refreshments were served. Valuable prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. J. C. Witt, first; E. E. Gouin, second; Mrs. J. Horkey, third; E. Oyhanabal, fourth; Mrs. S. Bozzano, fifth; Miss T. Starnpanoni, sixth; H. Petty, seventh; Fred Buer, eighth; Carl Jones, ninth; Mrs. A. Forsell, tenth, and Mrs. E. May, consolation.

S. F. WOMAN RUN DOWN

NEAR CYPRESS LAWN

Mrs. Margaret McCuster, 546 Steiner street, San Francisco, was injured near Cypress Lawn Cemetery Sunday when she was hit by an automobile driven by Manuel Olivera, 1910 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.

Mrs. McCuster was removed to the South San Francisco Hospital, where it was found that her injuries, though painful, were not serious, and after being given emergency treatment she was returned to her home.

The accident occurred shortly after the woman had alighted from a street car near the crossing at Cypress Lawn. As Mrs. McCuster turned from the street car to cross the highway, she was run down by Olivera's machine, witnesses said.

WELL-KNOWN SAN BRUNO

MAN DIES AT GRASS VALLEY

News of the death of Robert Liddle, former San Bruno resident, at his home in Grass Valley last Friday was received in San Bruno Saturday. Liddle, who had lived in San Bruno for some time past, left about three weeks ago to take up his residence on a ranch at Grass Valley.

He had been in ill health for several months and it was expected that the change would result in improvement, according to friends. He is survived by a widow, who was with him during his last illness. Liddle was a member of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, being foreman of the San Bruno order at the time of his departure for the Grass Valley ranch.

SAN BRUNO BOY TO

ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

Jack E. Lindsay of San Bruno will be one of the young men from this county who will attend the citizens' military camp to be held by the government at Del Monte this summer. Camp opens July 26th and closes August 24th, according to the announcement of Colonel E. V. Smith, who will be in command.

The main thing wrong with society is that we are not able to own as expensive a car as our neighbors.

LIND'S MARKET

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

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First-Class Place

FOR

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TO BUY

First-Class Goods

Whales Not Disappearing.

Can the whales multiply with sufficient rapidity to prevent their extermination by man? The whalemens themselves are convinced that they can. They estimate that there are tens of thousands of whales in the seas, and at present the various whaling stations have been able to catch all the whales they need without going more than two hundred miles up and down the coast and out to sea. Each station has undoubtedly already taken more whales than would be natural residents of the waters in which they operate, hence the losses in that area can only be made up by other whales swimming in from other parts of the sea.

Sure Enough.

"Ten dollars? Aren't you overcharging me?"

"Haven't you ten dollars?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then how can I be overcharging you?"

Note.—This legend bears a marked similarity to a legend of Death told by the Blackfeet and credited to Nabl, the semi-human God of earth, who, according to the Blackfeet, is a secondary god to Manitou himself. Grinnell in his "Blackfoot Legends" has quoted this story, although no mention is made of the after-life and the test is made in a distinctly different manner.

Indian

Lodge Tales

By

Ford C. Frick

THE DECISION OF DEATH

NOW, when the Manitou created the Red Man to rule over the world he created him in his own image and made him walk upright with his eyes to the sky—and he was not forced to watch his feet, as were the beasts.

But when the Red Man was created and had lived for years in the peaceful valley the Manitou found that he was too strong and too brave and that he had been created too much in the image of the Maker of us all. So he decided that it would not do for the Red Man to live too long, else he would become as wise and as great as Manitou himself.

So one day the Manitou appeared to his daughter, the mother of the Red Man, and to her he told his fears. And as a remedy he suggested that the Red Man be allowed to live only for an allotted span of years, and that then he be supplanted by his children and his children's children until time ended.

But first he thought he would give the Red Man a chance to determine how he was to live. And so, in company with his daughter he went to the valley, where lived the Chosen People, and he called forth the wisest and oldest chief of them all to be the judge.

In his one hand he took a buffalo chip and in the other a stone and with the chief and his daughter he went to the bank of the stream to make the test.

First he tossed the buffalo chip into the stream and the chip floated for awhile until it struck the rapids and then it submerged for a little way and again it floated and again it submerged, until finally it disappeared from sight around a bend in the stream.

And so the Manitou ruled that the Red Man should live for four years and then die and remain dead for four years, following which he would again come to life for a similar period. And the old chief was pleased and accepted the ruling.

But the daughter of Manitou, the mother of all the Red Men, was not pleased and pleaded with her father that some other arrangement might be made. And the Manitou, who loved his daughter dearly, listened to her pleading and agreed that there should be one more test made and that the result of that test should stand forever, and the method of the test he left to his daughter.

She, seeing that the Manitou had not yet thrown the stone, and thinking that perhaps the stone had some magic unknown except to the Maker of us all suggested that he throw the stone in the water.

The Manitou, taking her at her word, tossed the stone far out into the stream, and it fell with a splash into the water and sank out of sight. And thus was the fate of the Red Men decided.

The Manitou ruled that each Red Man should live in the valley an allotted span of years, and that then he should die and his body should perish from the earth and should never more come to life in the valley.

But in order that the Red Men should not be hopeless and forlorn he promised that those of them who kept the faith and praised the Manitou and his good work should live again in the happy hunting ground above the Peak, where there would be no death and where there would be no war and no trouble. And so the ruling stood. The Red Men were made mortal, to die when their time came, but knowing of the promise of Manitou they felt no fear of death. And so it is today. We all must die, but living well, we live again in that great hunting ground, where all is happiness and peace.

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather, with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11, all widths. Pay postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory.

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We have purchased 122,000 pairs U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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Sale Price \$3.95

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These raincoats are made of Gas Mask material, same as was used in the U. S. Army during the late war. We guarantee them to be absolutely rainproof and they can be worn rain or shine. Sizes 34 to 48; color, dark tan.

Send correct chest and length measurements. Pay postman \$3.95 on delivery, or send us a money order. If, after examining coat, you are not satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Machinist Shop Foreman	<input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING
<input type="checkbox"/> Toolmaker	<input type="checkbox"/> Cartooning
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Canadians may send this coupon to International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Ltd., Montreal, Canada.

Local office P. O. Box 302, Palo Alto

Poem by

Uncle John

CHINA

Last two or three years, we've harbored grave fears—for China. . . . In fact we shed tears till they filled up our ears—for China. . . . We mourned till we're sick, at "The Rape of Shantung" and howled in disgust that the rapers ain't hung, while political bally-hoos dolefully sung—of China.

I've figured myself that we ort to reform—old China. . . . And I mighty nigh cussed, when the Jap took a swarm—to China. . . . I pictured the Chink with a foot on his neck, while the ravisher gobbled his little brass check,—then I sent up a howl, to the echo, by heck,—fer Chiney!

Right now—when the mourners could bring her relief—old China,—she ups an' declares she ain't got any grief—dear China! She's gentle, and stupid, and chronic, and stale—she don't mind the crupper that's under her tale,—And the tears we have shed, somehow didn't prevail—in China!

From Uncle John.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



**LUCKY STRIKE**  
CIGARETTE

It's toasted

## BLUE AND WHITE

Official Paper of the  
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief.....Beatrice Farrell	Senior Class.....Azalia Meath
Junior Class.....Berrie Griffith	High Sophomore.....Leona Farrell
Low Sophomore.....Chester McGrath	High Freshmen.....Louise Reid
Reporter for Girls' League.....Myrtle James	Reporter for Block Letter Society.....Edna Broner
Charles Raudebaugh.....Genevieve Schmidt	Reporter for Junior High School.....

### SENIOR CLASS PARTY

A party was given Tuesday evening, in honor of the senior class, at the home of Alexis James. The evening was spent in dancing, and at a late or rather early hour refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Azalia Meath, Anna Carl, Frances Foley, Florence Lewinson, Laura Baldini, Elizabeth Coffinberry, Louise Reed, Rue Randall Clifford; Messrs. Tom Doak, Charles Dunlap, Elmer Vaccari, Frank Murray, Alexis James, Ambrose Aylsworth, Ernest Robinson, Wesley Dutton and Robert E. Reid. This party will probably be the final senior party of the year.

### TOLD IN THE HALLS

The seniors held a party Tuesday evening at Alexis James' home. The seniors and high juniors met in battle on the gym court in an inter-class game of basketball. The high juniors won with a score of 27 to 11. This game was the first of the inter-class series. On Friday, June 1st, the grammar and high schools will be closed for the entire day and every one is going to San Carlos, where the grammar and junior high schools of San Mateo county will have a track-field meet. Twenty schools will participate in the events. Prizes will be offered to winners in all events and a trophy is to be awarded to the school which has the greatest number of points. Here's hoping S. S. F. will win that cup.

### HE'S TEACHING HER ARITHMETIC

He's teaching her arithmetic. He said it was his mission; He kissed her once, he kissed her twice. He said, "Now, that's addition." And as he added smack by smack. In silent satisfaction, She sweetly gave his kisses back. And said, "Now, that's subtraction." Then he kissed her, and she kissed him. Without an explanation; Then both together smiled and said, "That's multiplication." But dad appeared upon the scene And made a quick decision; He kicked the lad three blocks away. And said, "That's long division."

### CAN YOU IMAGINE

Isabel flirting? Robert S. being profane? Alpheus as a hired man (on a farm)? Elizabeth not fixing her hair? Althea being original? Anna L. with her hair up? Charles S. Chicagoing? Gertha L. without a tongue? Elva F. without Mary? Mary W. thin hair? George W. talking to Rita again? Genevieve S. not shouting? Dorothy C. singing a song? Ernest sweet and demure? Leland B. popular with the girls? Levia R. without patent leather hair comb? Elton M. without freckles? Leona F. smaller in circumference?



### THE PROGRESS OF INVENTION

Eli Whitney invents cotton gin, 1792. Synthetic gin invented, 1917. Anthracite discovered, 1713. Phoebe Snow born, 1896. Telegraph invented, 1837. College students wire home for more money, 1837-1923. Invention of sewing machine, 1845. Ten thousand men stop work and let wives support them. Vulcanized rubber invented, 1837. Used in manufacture of pancakes by owner of chain restaurants, 1919. Traveling salesman came into vogue, 1870. Joe Miller writes new joke book. Phonograph invented, 1876. Twelve thousand families move, 1876-7. Alexander Graham Bell invents telephone, 1876. Two hundred new courses invented, 1876-1923. Electric lights invented, 1879. College students stop burning midnight oil. Invention of automobile, 1896. Five hundred thousand families go into bankruptcy, 1896-1923. Radio invented, 1920. First radio divorce, 1921.—Life.

### A New Lincoln Story.

It appears that the Lincoln stories have not yet all been told. We are permitted to publish a new one—one which well illustrates the ability of the Great Emancipator to go right to the heart of a subject and dispose of it in a very few words. The following letter is self-explanatory:

28 Vanderbilt Avenue, Clifton, Staten Island, N. Y., February 27, 1923. During the Civil War my father, Simon B. Camacho, was consul of the republic of Venezuela in New York City. The republic had no representative in Washington, so that my father had to do the diplomatic work. It appears that his government instructed him to present to President Abraham Lincoln a proposition, the details of which I do not remember, if I ever knew them. I do remember that father did not think much of his case.

On his return from Washington he described how he was received by President Lincoln, who was buried in an easy chair with his long legs crossed in front of him. He said that the president listened to him with the greatest patience, and then said: "Mr. Camacho, your proposition reminds me of the fellow who found a girl's stocking—there's nothing in it." That settled it.

Very truly yours, Leopold A. Camacho.

Of course "that settled it." Another man might have invoked the "language of diplomacy" and have taken half an hour to dispose of a matter which Mr. Lincoln settled in one sentence, and settled it so there could be no misunderstanding as to his meaning.—American Economist.

### Brother Was Safe.

In spite of repeated warnings from his father, little Bobby persisted in driving nails into blocks and boards. He had arrived at the play-at-car-penter stage.

One morning dad heard the familiar pounding, and looking out he saw Bobby busily banging away—his little sister Mary down beside him, apparently looking on.

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will mash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked. "Yes, I know, dad, but Mary's holding the nail."—Savannah News.

### IF THAT'S THE CASE

A man went into a barber's shop to be shaved. Said he to the barber, in his gravest manner, "Have you the razor you shaved me with the day before yesterday?"

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the barber, with much exuberance and delight at the favorable appreciation and the tender interest evinced in his instrument. "Here it is, sir."

"Ah, well," said the visitor, dryly, after a little hesitation, "then—yes—then—I'll take chloroform, please!"—Atlanta Journal.

### Courting in the Ozarks.

"How did you happen to quit sparking Miss Tootie Bender?" asked an acquaintance.

"I don't like music, that's why!" disgruntledly replied an Ozark swain. "Every night I was over there, just as soon as I got seated, old man Bender would come in, take down his infernal fiddle and begin to play. The longer he'd play the tired I'd get, and then finally when only 'bout eleven o'clock he'd begin to saw off 'Home, Sweet Home,' I couldn't stand any more of it and lit out. And I ain't going back there, neither!"—Kansas City Star.

### Followed Her Model.

Millie was a very little girl and very polite. It was the first time she had been on a visit alone, and she had been carefully instructed how to behave.

"If they ask you to dine with them," she was told, "you must say, 'No, I thank you. I have already dined.'"

It turned out just as her mother had anticipated, and her friend's father said, "Come, Mildred, you must take a bite with us."

"No, thank you," was the answer. "I have already bitten."—Harper's Magazine.

### Declined With Thanks.

J. Fuller Gloom's antiquated car ran against a telephone pole, to the detriment of itself and its alleged master.

"Ah!" ejaculated a by-passer. "Have an accident?"

"No, thank you!" replied the pessimist. "I've just had one."—Kansas City Star.

The overworked business man who keeps putting off from year to year the "good, long rest" he knows he needs, finds himself taking a permanent rest before he knows it.

Until somebody invents an automobile that can't speed at street crossings there never will be much fun in driving in a city.

Wonder if real women have the same desire to paste in the eye the insipid movie heroine that men have to do the same thing to the sweet movie heroes?

There wouldn't be much of a "boy problem" if more parents tried to make themselves young instead of expecting their boys to be old.

It is all right to love everybody collectively. It's only when you come down to individuals that the wife interferes.

To be a really successful salesman you ought to be able to sell yourself, but a good many who try it merely give themselves away.

## "LET'S GO" IS THE C. M. T. C. SLOGAN

Thirty Days of Thrilling Outdoor Life Free to 1,000 Californians



COLONEL ERNESTE V. SMITH  
Chief of Staff, 91st Division, U. S. Army

Who will command Citizens' Military Training Camps at Del Monte and Fort Winfield Scott July 26 to August 24. "Let's go—it's all free" he says to young men of the state.

"Let's go," is the slogan of the War Department for 1,000 young Californians for Citizens' Military Training Camps this year. Amid historic settings of romantic appeal, experts of the regular army will provide at Del Monte thirty days of fun, frolic, athletics, amusements and training for both body and mind.

And it's all free. As part of the National Defense Program, the War department conducts these camps to raise the physical standard of the nation's young manhood, to inspire patriotism and promote better citizenship and respect for law and order. Any able-bodied young man not less than 17 or more than 24 years old is welcomed by the military authorities.

### All Kinds of Sports

Despite the fact that camps do not open until July 26, California already is assured its full quota of a thousand declares Colonel Ernest V. Smith, chief of staff of the 91st Division, Presidio of San Francisco. There is still a chance for young Californians to be accepted for enrollment, however, if they send in their applications to him immediately.

This distinguished officer, with a record of more than 40 years' service, will command the camps and he has surrounded himself with a staff of trained experts to act as instructors. Besides the regular army officers to look after physical and moral welfare of those in attendance, there will be representatives of American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and similar organizations. Experts will have charge of the athletics which will include a six-team baseball league, basketball, tennis, push ball, mass athletics, swimming matches, track events, wrestling and many sports of all kinds.

### Applicants Must Hurry

"Pick up any current magazine," says Colonel Smith, "and you will find advertisements for not less than 40 private summer training camps. Nothing so develops character and builds up strength and energy as a month at these camps. But the private camps are expensive. Still, in most cases, they are well worth every cent they cost. On the other hand, War Department camps in California are free and those who attend have, as their instructors, experts who have been tried and tested in real warfare and know young men."

"The young man who goes to camp comes back to his home with renewed vigor, fresh color in his cheeks, an erect and manly posture, broadened mental viewpoint, new friends and increased respect for constituted authority. His 30 days' training makes him more valuable as a citizen, more efficient, more aggressive and more self-reliant as long as he lives. It is an experience he can never forget."

"There is still time for young men to get in on this year's camps but they must hurry. Inquiries and applications should be forwarded right now to Headquarters 91st Division, Presidio of San Francisco."

### Youthful Hero.

Bobby was stroking his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed:

"You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby."

"I'm not," said Bobby, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."—Los Angeles Times.

The lazy man is most considerate. He allows others to hold down his jobs.

What becomes of the second-hand cars? There aren't any.

## Take This Tip From Experts

Cookery experts agree that the best and most healthful baking powder is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

That is why they insist on

## ROYAL Baking Powder

The ONLY nationally distributed Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

## GALLAGHER-MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE

conducted by Robt. F. Gallagher, one of the foremost short-hand experts, is the school that demonstrates the superiority of its courses of instruction in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, etc. "Seeing is believing," so come and see its students write at rate of 125 to 150 words per minute, not equalled at any other school, and then you will understand why they get the best positions and are always in demand. It specializes on competent stenographer-typists, bookkeepers, private secretaries, court reporters, etc.

## This Is Honest Advertising

Is there any fairer or better way to convince you that you should send your boys and girls here than to exhibit to you the actual practical results of our instruction and let you pass judgment thereon after making comparison elsewhere? However, the welfare of your boys and girls is the great aim, so come and see for yourself.

Day School, \$15 per month.

Night School, \$6.

Send for booklet

VAN NESS AVE. AND TURK ST.

Phone Prospect 708

## WE WIN

When It Comes to Style, Price and Quality in Our New Arrivals of Summer Wear for Ladies, Men and Children.

CLEANING AND PRESSING, LADIES AND GENTS' TAILORING A SPECIALTY

We collect for F. Thomas, Dyeing and Cleaning Works. Call at the store or phone 163-W.

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CHARLES GULDI, Prop.

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\$1.35 to \$3.50

Just The Thing For Summer Wear

## SANTINI & ROCCUCCI

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## RECEIPT BOOKS

We Can Supply Them at a Very Low Figure

CAN BE USED IN ANY BUSINESS

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The Enterprise is Your "Home Town Newspaper"

## NOTICE!

Bargains in Houses and Lots

Lot in best part of Miller Ave., \$800  
Easy Terms

4-Room House  
Grand Avenue

5-Room House  
Miller Avenue

5-Room House  
Baden Avenue

7-Room House  
Grand Avenue

4-Room House  
Peck's Lots

The Above Houses and Lots Sold on Easy Terms

## B. H. TRUAX

Opposite Postoffice

Office Phone 215

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## FREE!

Call at our Optical department and have your glasses adjusted

FREE OF CHARGE

H. C. KOOP, O. D.  
Watchmaker and Optician

## PENINSULA DRUG CO.

H. A. CAVASSA

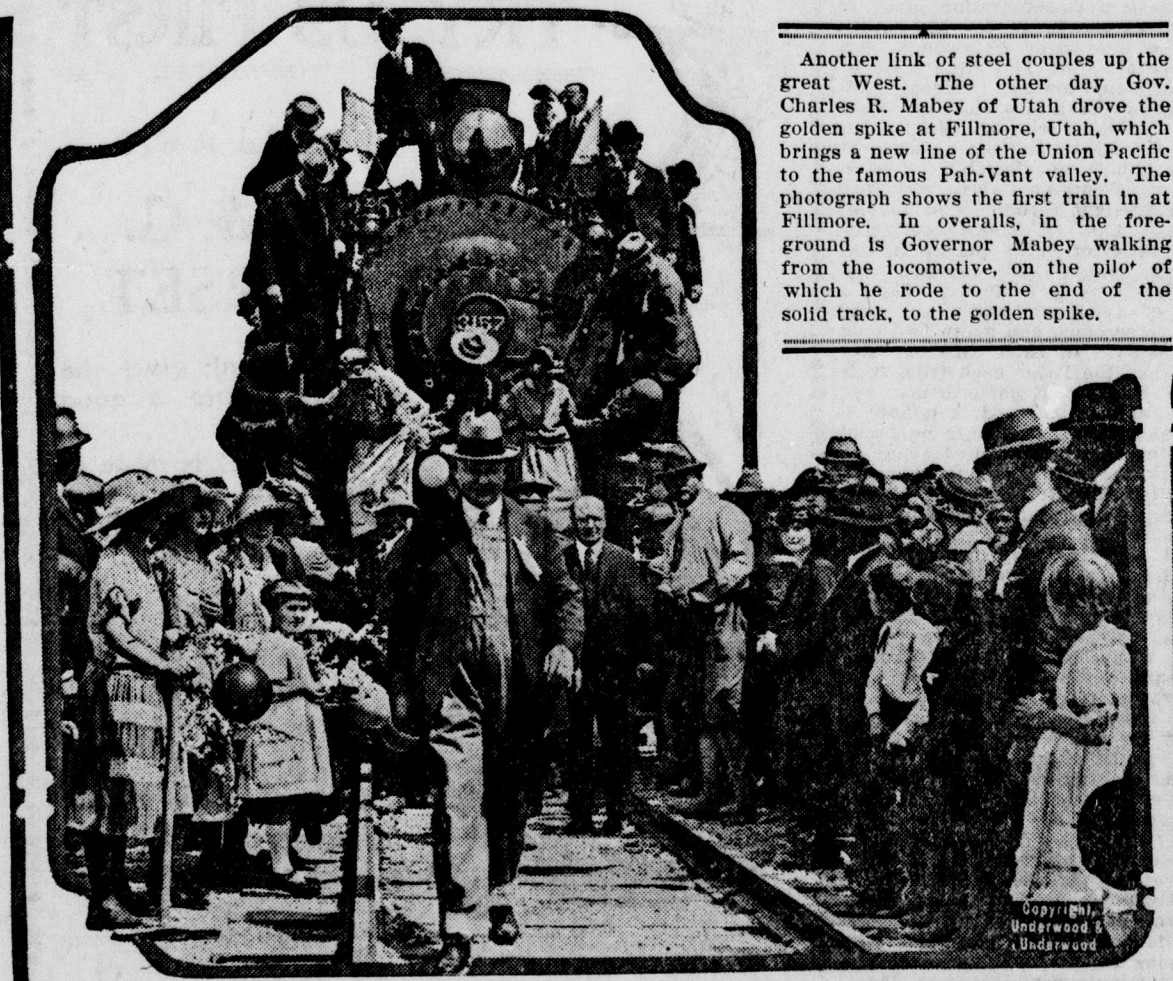
## GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL

Best Workingman's Hotel in Town

San Bruno Road and Pine Ave.  
Hot and Cold Water in Rooms  
Shower Baths and Home Cooking

Board and \$8 per w'k  
Under New Management

Pah-Vant Valley in Utah Now Has a Railway



Another link of steel couples up the great West. The other day Gov. Charles R. Mabey of Utah drove the golden spike at Fillmore, Utah, which brings a new line of the Union Pacific to the famous Pah-Vant valley. The photograph shows the first train in at Fillmore. In overalls, in the foreground is Governor Mabey walking from the locomotive, on the pilot of which he rode to the end of the solid track, to the golden spike.

THE ELOPEMENT

By RUTH BIRDSALL

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

CALEB KARTER was close, painfully close. Some folks said he'd squeeze every penny till it hollered. Martha, his wife, had lived with him so long and put up with his foibles for so many years that she'd become an expert at getting round him. She'd wheedle things out of him without his even suspecting it.

Sally, Caleb's daughter, was the prettiest girl in the village and much sought after. She was as nice to one suitor as to another and everybody was guessing which one she really favored. Caleb used to say, "Well, sometimes I'm afraid nobody's ever going to take her off my hands." He'd always laugh as though he'd cracked a pretty good joke when he said it, but nevertheless we all knew he meant every word of it. Personally, I never cared very much for Caleb. He hit me cross-grained.

Finally Emery Horton came home from college and began working in his father's factory. At first he was just another contestant in the tryout for Sally's favor, but gradually all the betterers began to settle on him and the excitement kind of died down.

After several months of this lack of suspense on the part of us villagers, the home paper came out with an item of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Karter announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Mr. Emery Horton. Nobody ever bothered before in our town to put such news in the paper 'cause we'd all hear about it sooner or later anyway—generally sooner if Miss Peekins, the milliner, got hold of it first. She was just like one of those new-fangled radios—a broadcaster of everything that came her way.

Martha had become reconciled, and appeared real chipper and busier'n two bees, planning for the wedding. It was to be a church affair with florists and caterers from the city. "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" sung, dress suits and everything. Nothing else was talked of in the whole town.

Sally grew prettier and pinker than ever, but none of the plans were hers. They were her mother's, but Sally seemed to fall right in with them. Not so with Caleb. He didn't fall in at all. As Martha's face beamed happier with her planning, Caleb's grew grayer with worrying. It wasn't the thought of losing Sally but the prospect of footing the bills for all the furbelows that tortured him. He was the richest man in the village, anyway, and Sally was his only daughter, but nothing meant anything to him except parting with money. He stuck to money like sticky fly-paper to a cat's back.

"Never cost your folks so much to marry you off to me, Martha," he'd say. "Why's Sally got to be so expensive?"

Martha'd never stop to argue with him. She'd learned better than that. She just kept right on planning and dickerin', and Sally and Emery kept right on loving each other in spite of it all.

The wedding was set for the first Tuesday in June, and real engraved invitations were mailed round to everybody three weeks ahead. It must have been the sight of those invitations going into the post office that upset Emery and consequently changed everybody's plans. Folks say that on that very day—a whole three weeks before the date set—Emery rushed up to Karter's in his little rattling auto like all-possessed. Reckless and wild was how they described that ride.

He dashed into the house where Sally was sitting, kind of listless, and took her right off her feet, both figuratively and physically.

"Sally, Sally," he said, "I know I'm a coward and a quitter, but I can never go through with that show-off wedding. Let's elope."

For a minute Sally looked kind of dazed, then light dawned upon her.

"Oh, Emery," she cried, "do you hate it, too? I dread it so that I'm almost sick thinking about it. Wait till I get my hat."

She flew upstairs, leaving Emery in the middle of the front room floor, so happy and relieved that he didn't even hear the hammock out on the porch creak when old Caleb climbed out of it and went down the walk.

In no time at all Sally was back and she and Emery were racing out to the auto. There they stopped short as though they'd been turned to stone, for in the back seat sat Caleb as settled as though he'd grown there. Right away, though, they saw that he was wearing a broad grin.

"Climb in, children," he said; "you'll need a witness and I'm volunteering."

So Sally and Emery and Caleb all drove over to the next town for a hasty ceremony. There Caleb did the only generous thing I ever heard of his doing. He paid the minister out of his own pocket—handed him a five-dollar bill and told him to keep the change. Naturally he figured it was worth that much to free his mind of the expense of the church wedding. We villagers, and especially poor Martha, felt awfully cheated out of a big affair, and it hasn't tended to make Caleb any more popular 'mongst his townspeople. He always hit me cross-grain, anyway.

Her Guardian Angel on the Job.

Aroused in the night by a crackling sound, a woman in Bishopsteignton, Eng., jumped out of bed. Before she had reached the door the roof collapsed, completely burying the bed.

Commemorates War Work of the S. A.



St. Thomas' Episcopal church in New York city has commemorated the war service of the Salvation Army with a wood carving on one of the misereere seats on the epistle side of the choir, representing the effective work done by the Salvation Army workers with the American soldiers in France. The center figure in the carving represents the Salvation Army lassie with her tray of doughnuts and on each side of her are "doughboys" in posture of appreciation and gratitude. At the lower right-hand side are the tambourine, trumpet and Bible, and in the other corner a coffee pot with two cups and two plates.

RECORD BEARD



This, the longest beard in the world, has been growing since 1881, and is now 12 feet 3 inches long, making Zach T. Wilcox of Carson City, Nev., the champion whisker grower of the world.

FINE GIFT TO HARDING



Mme. Tomis Jonnecon, noted French-Rumanian artist of Rumania, called at the White House recently and presented President Harding with a book of Rumanian art. The book was compiled by the Queen of Rumania and Mme. Jonnecon and is a very beautiful piece of art. The photograph shows Mme. Jonnecon with the volume.

What She Says.

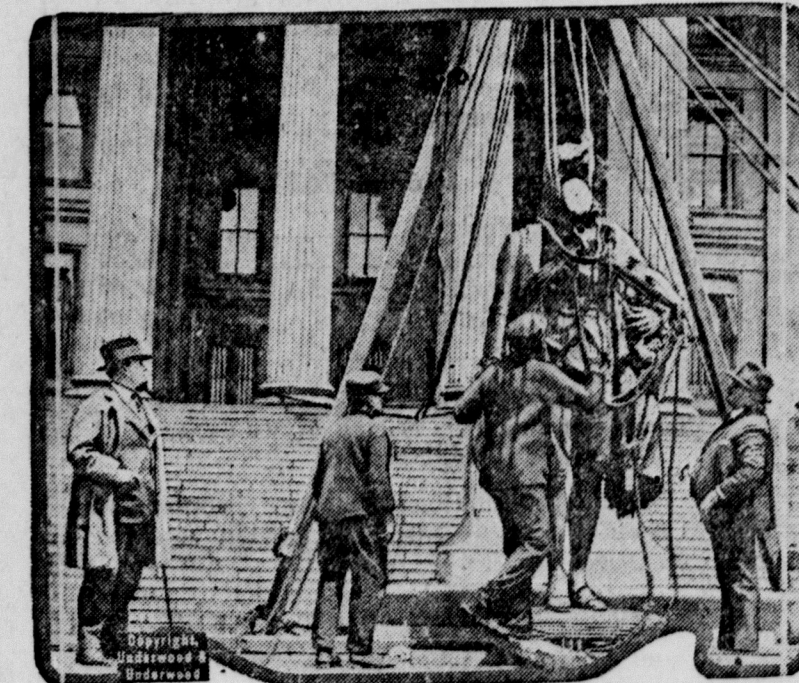
"Does your wife object to your playing golf on Sunday mornings?" "Not at all. When I get out of bed at 7:30 o'clock she merely yawns and says: 'It's all right. I only wish you'd get up that cheerfully the Sunday mornings I want you to go to church.'"

Performing Long Distance Wedding



Justice Hal P. Hughes of Fort Worth, Tex., performing the ceremony that made Helen Satterwhite, seated beside him, the bride of Horace W. Keller, sailor, who at the time of marriage was 2,000 miles from his bride, confined to his bed with pneumonia at a hospital at Bremerton, Wash. A total of 4,000 miles of telegraph wires was necessary for the routing of the nuptials.

Hamilton Statue at the Treasury



J. E. Fraser, New York sculptor, supervising the erection of his statue of Alexander Hamilton on the south steps of the treasury at Washington. The statue, which is of bronze, represents the first secretary of the treasury as standing hat in hand gazing across the Mall toward the Washington monument. It was unveiled on the afternoon of May 17 with appropriate ceremonies.

**Making a Lawn.**  
"My place is new," remarked a man who bought a home on Alter road, "and the soil doesn't seem to be able to produce a stand of grass. I have been told to plant oats with my grass seed. When the oats come up they are to be cut off and allowed to wilt and die. But their roots help to form a sod. This was a new one on me, and whether it's old or new, good or bad, I don't know."—Detroit News.

**Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.**  
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Finance and Publicity.

"What are you going to do about this rumor that you have made a lot of money in speculation on inside tips?"

"Nothing," replied Senator Sorghum. "You can't stop a rumor, so we may as well take the individual benefit. At least, it will improve my credit."

Literature.

"What has become of the dialect story?"

"Nowadays they tell it in slang."

After EVERY Meal

give your digestion a "kick" with WRIGLEY'S.

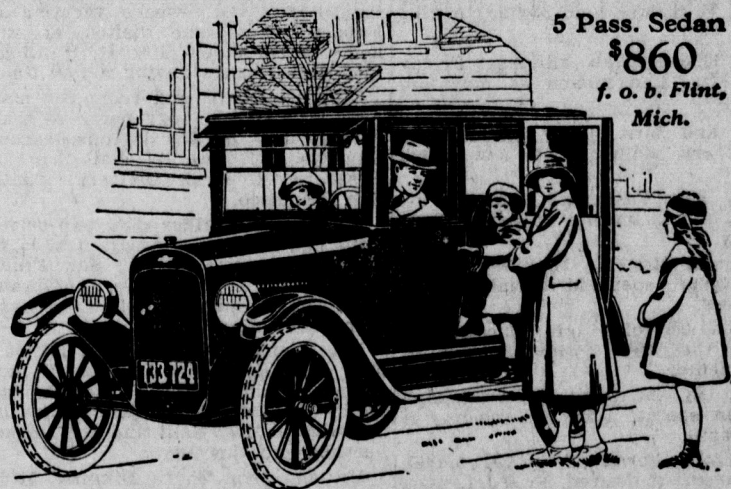
Sound teeth, a good appetite and proper digestion mean MUCH to your health.

WRIGLEY'S is a helper in all this work—a pleasant, beneficial pick-me-up.



**EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYE WATER**  
A reliable and speedy remedy since 1896. Buy at your druggist's or John L. Thompson Sons & Co., 16 River Street, Troy, N. Y. BOOKLET FREE.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 22-1923.



The All-Year Car for Every Family

for Economical Transportation



Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupes and sedanettes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all-weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Two-Pass. Roadster . . .	\$510	Five-Pass. Sedan . . .	\$660
Five-Pass. Touring . . .	\$525	Light Delivery . . .	\$610
Two-Pass. Utility Coupe . . .	\$580	Commercial Chassis . . .	\$425
Four-Pass. Sedanette . . .	\$550	Utility Express Truck Chassis . . .	\$775

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

**Chevrolet Motor Company**  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Detroit, Mich.

Considerable Division.

"Does your teacher teach you a lot?" I inquired of a small boy who had just started to school.

"Oh, I don't know," he answered, seriously. "We have to divide up what she tells us with an awful lot of children."—Chicago Tribune.

Teasing, indeed.

Sweet Young Thing (in parlor)—Mamma! Mamma! Come here and make Harold quit teasing me! Mamma (from stairway landing)—What is he doing, dear? "He's sitting at the other end of the sofa."—Judge.



Aluminum is easily and quickly cleaned and looks like new when you use SAPOLIO. The name SAPOLIO is on the package. Blue Band—Si per Wrapper.

**CLEAN SCOUR POLISH** with



Pots and Pans of aluminum, tin, copper, brass, agateware, are all easily kept sweet and clean by SAPOLIO. Large Cake—No Waste.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

**SAPOLIO**

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**  
THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET



Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, callouses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

**MAKES TIGHT OR NEW SHOES FEEL EASY**

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over One Million five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll Sent Free. Address

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, L. R. R. N. Y.**  
(in a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE)

**50**  
**GOOD**  
**CIGARETTES**  
**10¢**

GENUINE  
**"BULL"**  
DURHAM  
TOBACCO

**LOCAL**  
**HAPPENINGS**

Arndt's big End of the Month Sale is now going on.

Mrs. Charles O'Rourke and baby are visiting in San Jose.

The regular meeting of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., was held Monday of this week.

The Euchre Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Langenbach at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace and family are riding in a new Buick sedan.

Miss Rita Castro of this city attended the Chamorita at Santa Clara Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McSweeney and son, Byrne, spent Memorial Day at San Jose.

Adolph Bertoldi left Tuesday to spend the week with friends at Sacramento.

Miss Sylvia Doak is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

For Sale—Ford roadster, 1921 model, \$150; terms if desired. Fred J. Lautze, Ford dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eikerenkotter have engaged a cottage at Brookdale for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Neri are moving this week into their apartment in the new Neri building.

Robert Reed is planning to spend the week-end with his sister, Miss Helen Reed, at Denair.

Mrs. W. J. Martin and Mrs. A. P. Scott will entertain the Whist Club the first Thursday of June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nussel and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cole of Vallejo motored to Santa Cruz Saturday.

Have you attended Arndt's great End of the Month Sale?

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin left Monday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Barton at Chico, Calif.

E. C. Peck and Andrew Hynding spent Sunday at Fairbanks, summer home of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Dolley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cunningham left Saturday for Lindsay, where they visited friends until Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. Huntington of Fresno, formerly of this city, is visiting at the home of her parents on Baden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eikerenkotter, daughter Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyer spent Sunday at Brookdale.

Mrs. R. Huntington and daughter, Lenore, from Fresno are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Welte Sr.

Wanted—Young man, 17 to 20 years old; steady work and promotion to right person. Inquire Metal and Thermic Corp.

Arthur O'Rourke of Reno, Nev., brother of Mrs. A. McSweeney, is a visitor of several days at the McSweeney home.

Rummage Sale—All next week in Burlingame Place, San Mateo Drive. Men's suits, girls' suits, girls' dresses, small boys' suits.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Scott and sons left Tuesday for Paradise Valley, where they camped over Decoration Day with friends.

Robert Reed and Miss Rue Clifford chaperoned a party of neighborhood young people on a hike to Salada Beach Wednesday.

A. E. Kauffmann left Wednesday for the Shriners' convention at Washington, D. C. Mr. Kauffmann will be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Beltrami and family will attend the graduation exercises at St. James' high school San Francisco Friday evening.

For Sale—Camp tent, size 7x7; two single camping cots, almost new; will sell at half price; a good buy. Inquire at Enterprise office.

Robert Scott, who has had the independent cracker route in this city for the past year, has given it up, owing to his school work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander and baby of Sonoma, Calif., cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Gould, were visitors at their home during the past week.

Mrs. Vincent Dixon of 433 Grand avenue is in a San Francisco hospital, following injuries received in an automobile accident in the city.

For Rent—Garage off alley in rear of Enterprise Publishing Company. Inquire E. C. Peck, Grand and Linden avenues, South San Francisco.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dinning and family will have a cottage at Brookdale this summer.

Mrs. Frank Lewis (nee Gardner) and son, Frank Jr., of Crockett are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner on Commercial avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haaker returned Sunday evening from a trip to Los Angeles. They attended the bankers' convention at the southern city.

J. Bertucelli is driving a new touring car and F. M. Terrillini a new coupe, both Dodge Bros. cars.

Neil Sullivan will be among the graduates from Cogswell Polytechnic College who will receive their diplomas Friday. He is one of a class of thirty-two students.

Wanted—South San Francisco man to collect premiums and write accident insurance. Apply by letter to W. F. Seaton, 943 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

Lost—Airedale dog, tan color; lost Wednesday last week; answers to name of Barney. Reward for return to Mrs. H. Hyland, 542 Grand avenue, So. S. F.

The members of the Alumni Association of the local high school are anticipating a jolly time at their dance next Saturday evening. It is an invitational affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jennings had as their guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. John McQuade of San Francisco. Dr. McQuade and Mrs. Jennings are friends of many years' standing.

A. T. Arndt was much impressed by the poultry exhibits at the Peninsula Pageant, and declares that local men interested in chickens will find plenty of them at the big fair.

Peter Lind and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Steele and sons, Johnnie and Fred, motored Sunday to Congress Springs at Saratoga, where they enjoyed a barbecue and picnic.

Miss Gertrude Welte has just returned from a six weeks' vacation at Fresno, where she visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Huntington. She reports having a fine time.

Wanted—Board and room for man with six-year-old boy; party to take care of boy during daytime, except Sundays. Address by mail Adm. J. Bosshard, General Delivery, South San Francisco.

Judge J. G. Walker sang two selections last week on a program at Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., San Francisco, and will appear on a program for Crocker Chapter, Daly City, next Monday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Galli and son, Thomas Jr., and Miss Violet Phillips of Los Gatos attended the Chamorita at Santa Clara Sunday. Miss Phillips is a sister of Mrs. Galli and will make her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dinning, Mrs. W. Dukeman and family and Jack Peck were among local people attending the picnic at Sawyer's Camp Wednesday given by Peninsula Chapter of De Molay.

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan was a Sunday visitor at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Bertels and family of San Jose. Mrs. Sullivan attended the oratorio, "The Creation," given Sunday afternoon at the College of the Pacific.

Tuesday Mrs. E. C. Peck and Mrs. E. P. Kauffmann attended the program given in San Francisco when Miss Elsa Bradstron, who is touring the United States in the interests of tubercular children of Europe, was the speaker.

Mrs. E. P. Kauffmann, Mrs. E. C. Peck, Miss Betsy Dolley and Jack Peck had luncheon last Saturday at the Fairmont Hotel, later attending the dramatic recital at Sorosis Hall given by the pupils of the Misses Hoover and Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams of Helena, Mont., will come in July to visit Mrs. Williams, aunt of Mrs. E. S. Spindler of this city. Mrs. Williams is an aviatrix and will follow that line of work here. Mr. Williams will study music in San Francisco.

Raymond Spangler came home Tuesday from Stanford University for the Memorial Day vacation. On Wednesday he assisted in the Memorial Day exercises on the U. S. S. California, when flowers were strewn on the sea in memory of the navy dead.

For Sale—A prepaid scholarship in the International Correspondence Schools. Scholarship worth \$100, but will take a reduced figure. Choice of many courses. Study can begin any time. Phone So. S. F. 113-M or address Neil Sullivan, corner Lux and Pine avenues, South San Francisco.

Local people will be interested to learn that cows from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, of which E. N. Brown, formerly of this city, is manager, have carried off several of the leading prizes for pure-bred cattle at the Peninsula Pageant of Progress at San Carlos.

Among those from this city who attended the plays in San Francisco given by the pupils of Miss Elizabeth Holloway and Miss Harlene Hoover were Mesdames E. S. Spindler, A. W. Clausen, H. H. Hicks, J. C. McGovern, H. McGraw, Carrie Winterhalter, E. H. Lewis, C. C. Conrad, Ed Lewinson, Helen Standley, and Misses Maybelle Goin, Bessie Murray and Isabelle Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kert and son, Mervin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schneider and family and Abe Cohen of San Francisco, brother of Mrs. Kert, all attended the Elks' picnic held last Sunday at Fairfax. About fifteen San Francisco Elks attended the picnic. A free barbecue was furnished and dancing, racing, games, etc., were enjoyed. Many gate prizes were given and both Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Cohen won one.

Miss Edith May Spindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spindler, took part last Saturday in two plays given by the dramatic pupils of Miss Elizabeth Holloway and Miss Harlene Hoover. The plays were entitled "Nevertheless" and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and were given at Sorosis Hall, San Francisco. The pupils gave their own interpretation of the parts, and Miss Spindler was highly complimented by Madam Farrington and one of Belasco's critics.

The following South San Francisco residents went to Santa Clara last Sunday and took part in the Chamorita at that place: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa and Josephine, Manuel, William and Edward Costa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaspar and Mary, Eva, Helen, Bernice and Harry Gaspar; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barboza, Mary and Rose Barboza; Manuel and Tony Lando and Tony Martin. Besides this party, all of whom made the trip together in a truck, Mr. and Mrs.

Manuel Silvia, Manuel Silvia Jr. and Manuel Castro drove to Santa Clara in another machine.

Arndt's store has been crowded this week for the big sale.

The Truth Seekers class of St. Paul's Methodist Church has been having a busy time lately. Thursday a business meeting was held at the home of the teacher, Miss Mabel Whitten, and officers elected for the next term. The election put the following girls in office: President, Teresa Gsell; vice-president, Mary Louise McKnight; treasurer, Crizethia Gsell; assistant treasurer, Ida Whitehouse; secretary, Oriana Stahl; assistant secretary, Nell Coffinberry. Saturday the class enjoyed a taffy pull. The girls all came in costume, and reported a most pleasant afternoon.

**WHO WANTS GLASS EYES?**  
Comfortable, easy vision is the real test, regardless of how well you may see. Health is the basis of all true success in life and the condition of your eyes may affect your health. You may walk with a wooden leg, you may chew with false teeth, but you cannot see with a glass eye. Glass eyes are cheap, but who wants one? Guard your eyes.  
H. C. Koop, optometrist and optician, at Peninsula Drug Store, South San Francisco.—Adv.

**\$1500 Yearling**

Joseph Isaksen, farm boy of Springfield, Minn., cashed in on the baby Hereford calf he fed and exhibited at St. Paul winning the Grand Championship in competition over 210 other "baby heaves." His year-ster weighed 1221 pounds. Totaling all prizes and weight of beef his steer brought him \$1500.

After attaining a sufficient number of years, a philosopher realizes that most of his failures were not, and that most of his successes were not worth the effort.

When a man is referred to as a "queer character," it's pretty certain he knows a good deal more than the one who made the remark.

Of course women are easily flattered, but did you ever observe a man the first time he saw his picture in a newspaper?

It's all right for every dog to have his day, but we object to every cat's having his night.

**FIRE ALARM SYSTEM**  
In case of fire go to the nearest fire alarm box or telephone No. 2 and give location of fire.  
After sending in an alarm of fire wait at the nearest box until the fire department arrives. Direct firemen to the fire.

**For Official Use Only**  
1 blast of horn—Line out of order.  
2 blasts of horn—Fire out.  
3 blasts of horn—Clock test, 8 a. m., 12 m., and 5 p. m.  
4 blasts of horn—Pump station.  
5 blasts of horn—Fire Chief.  
6 blasts of horn—Drill.

**Fire Alarm Boxes**  
Signals sounded four times.  
15—Baden and Maple avenues.  
23—Linden and Commercial avenues.  
24—Grand and Linden avenues.  
26—Linden and Lux avenues.  
212—Linden and Juniper avenues.  
216—Randolph and Green avenues, Peck's Subdivision.  
32—Grand and San Bruno avenues.  
34—San Bruno and Lux avenues.  
36—Pine and Division avenues.  
38—San Bruno and Butler roads, Peck's Subdivision.  
42—Pacific Coast Steel Company.  
46—Schaw-Batcher Co.-Wire Works.  
51—Baden and Spruce avenues.  
52—Miller and Spruce avenues.  
53—Baden and Magnolia avenues.  
58—Grand and Eucalyptus avenues.  
71—Metal & Thermic Corp.-Rice Mill.  
72—Western Meat Company.  
76—W. P. Fuller Co.-Catalytic Chemical Co.

**DEMONSTRATION GIVEN OF HIGH-SPEED SHORTHAND**

To have a demonstration given of high-speed shorthand for his benefit was the interesting experience of a representative of The Enterprise at the Gallagher-Marsh Business College in San Francisco Monday. Here he saw students who had studied but a few months write from dictation at a rate almost unbelievable. First a letter of seventy-one words was read in twenty-eight seconds, and several students took it down perfectly. Next a letter of eighty-one words was read in twenty-eight seconds, and two girls took it perfectly. Then a letter of ninety-six words was read in thirty seconds, and again two took it perfectly. In each case the students read the letter back from their notes. The latter performance was at the rate of 192 words a minute, a performance anybody could be proud of and many experts cannot equal.

The writer was conducted through the college by Robert F. Gallagher, its manager, and had the workings of the institution and the high standards it sets for its graduates explained. Mr. Gallagher is himself an expert stenographer, and to encourage his students gives exhibitions of writing as high as 270 words a minute with chalk on the blackboard. For many years Mr. Gallagher was court reporter for the superior court of San Mateo county, a position later held by his son.

The genial head of the school showed the writer from room to room, explaining how the students advanced from the beginners' room through different grades until ready to graduate. Courses are given in stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, private secretarial work, English branches, etc., but special emphasis is laid on shorthand, the student being required to write over 125 words a minute perfectly from dictation and over fifty words from his own notes to graduate.

The Gallagher-Marsh shorthand system, the work of Mr. Gallagher, is used at the school and has strong recommendation from leading stenographers as the most rapid and perfect in existence.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**St. Paul's M. E. Church**  
Rev. Asa P. Beall, Pastor.

Sunday at 11 a. m. W. C. Weld of Berkeley, uncle of Mrs. A. Hynding, will give an address. His subject will be "The Land of the Pharaohs." Mr. Weld has traveled extensively through Palestine, and his lecture will be full of interest. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. the Knights of King Arthur will have charge of the service, about sixteen boys taking part. The address will be given by the Merlin. The public is cordially invited.

**Grace Episcopal Church**  
Grand and Spruce avenues  
Morning service, 11 o'clock.  
Church school, 10 o'clock.  
Everybody welcome.

**Christian Science Society**  
South San Francisco, Calif.  
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Metropolitan Hall, Linden avenue near Grand.  
Services Sunday, 11 a. m.  
Topic of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."  
Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**LADIES' AID FOOD SALE**  
The monthly food sale of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's M. E. Church will be held Saturday at Carmody's store. The committee which will be in charge is Mrs. C. E. Stahl and N. Jeffrick.

**BORN**  
HOLT—In San Francisco, May 28, 1923, to the wife of H. J. Holt of South San Francisco, a daughter.

**Circumstantial.**  
The Bingville board of selectmen had held many sessions and finally formulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the country. So the constable felt no worriment when he stopped a motorist.

"You're pinched for violatin' the auto laws," he pronounced.  
"Which one?" inquired the traveler.  
"Durned if I know, but ye certainly hain't come all the way down Main street without busting one of them."—American Legion Weekly.

Live your life in accordance with your own lights, but see that your light shines in the right direction.

Some people never succeed in reaching the top because they want to start there.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ELECTION OFFICERS FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO ON THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1923.**

Notice is hereby given that the persons hereinafter named have been appointed by the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco to serve as election officers at the special election to be held in the City of South San Francisco on the 9th day of July, 1923.

In South San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 1 the election officers are Anna W. Woodman, Inspector, Paul Svanosi and Mary Simpson, Judges, and Blanche Carleton and Mary D. Vito, Clerks, and the polling place for said precinct is in the basement of the City Hall.

In South San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 2 the election officers are R. Tibbets, Inspector, Kate Foley and Mary Mercks, Judges, and George Roll and Barbara McNulty, Clerks, and the polling place for said precinct is in Pala's Hall at the north-east corner of Lux Avenue and San Bruno Road.

Dated May 24, 1923.  
DANIEL MCSWEENEY,  
City Clerk.

**TRY US FIRST**

Model A-670  
**R. & G. CORSET**

Well boned; gives the average figure a good shape.  
This model is made of heavy twill with a bust height of 3½ in. Four garters, well finished.

**SPECIAL \$1.95**

Other R. & G. Models for slender or stout figures from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

**Bertha May's Maternity Corset \$3.95**

**A. T. ARNDT**  
For Better Goods  
319 Grand Ave. South San Francisco

**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO RESIDENTS HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE NEW COLUMBIA MEAT MARKET**

The Finest Meat Market in San Mateo County

Where your meats are handled under the most modern and up-to-date sanitary conditions

**COLUMBIA MEAT MARKET**  
VINCENZINI BROS.  
216 Grand Avenue South San Francisco

**BACK EAST EXCURSIONS**

Until Sept. 15th  
Return Limit October 31st

Low round trip fares are now in effect to principal eastern cities from Pacific Coast points, allowing liberal stop-overs and choice of routes going and returning.

**SOME FARES**

New York	\$147.40
Boston	153.50
Chicago	86.00
St. Louis	81.50
Denver	64.00

Tickets one-way via Shasta Route at slightly higher fares

For further information regarding proportionately low fares to other points, train service, reservations, etc., ask

**G. W. HOLSTON, Agent, So. San Francisco**  
Rail and steamship tickets sold to all points

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES**